

Spring Work

Surely work is a pleasure these spring days! It is a delight just to be out-of-doors and every bud and dandelion and hopping bird makes us feel more like building good fences, and plowing good furrows, and putting in good seed.

And as we do our spring work let us think what it is all for. It means a good Thanksgiving Dinner next fall. It means some improvements about the house. It means a sure dollar to pay for the Citizen, and money for the children's schooling.

Let us do all the extra work, and take all the extra pains we can this spring. And then let us pray with right hearts to the great Giver of all harvests. One may plant and another may water, but it is God that giveth the increase!

The Dixie Highway

The Dixie Highway is intended to benefit a great many people.

It means easy transportation.

Now transportation is a tax. It takes something off the price the farmer gets, and it adds something to the price the consumer pays. Lessen cost of transportation, and you benefit the farmer who sells produce, and the village woman who buys produce.

And the Dixie Highway means easy travel. Your son will travel over more country, know more people, have more girls from whom to pick his wife!

Everybody along the line will get some of the money that is paid out in making the Dixie Highway. Some will get work, others will furnish food for the workers.

And do you know some of the people most benefited by the road will try to steal money from it by charging high prices for little scraps of land or otherwise "holding it up"? And others will give days and days of unpaid labor to helping the thing through.

Every public enterprise shows who are sheep and who are goats!



Geo. W. Cable

Greatest Southern Author

Berea Chapel, Monday Night

"Better than Moving Pictures, Concerts, or the Theatre."

"May I be there to see!"

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Inclosed please find one dollar for a year's subscription to The Citizen. About three months ago my son had the paper sent to me. I find so

much good clean reading matter, not only the college news, but other important items, that I feel the paper would be greatly missed if it were no longer a visitor to our home.

Mrs. E. W. M. Wilmington, Del.

The big ad calling attention to the new Berea sale of lots will be found on page three of this issue. There is a chance for everyone to get something. All they want is your presence, they will do the rest. It may mean the best day of your life from an investment point of view. It won't hurt you to be there.

We have given much space this week to Easter articles. Read every thing on page 7 and then turn to page 8 and admire the features there. This season of the year should mean more to us than any other.

The Forester's Daughter will be continued next week. We trust you will not forget where you left off.

I love to think that God appoints My portion day by day; Events of life are in His hand, And I would only say, Appoint them in Thine own good time, And in Thine own best way.

—A. L. Waring.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Grueiling cross-examination of Judge Williams featured the impeachment hearing at Frankfort on the 17th. The McCrory county Judge was on the stand during the entire session.

That a special session of the Kentucky Legislature would be necessary for enacting tax reforms was declared by Attorney Charles G. Middleton, in an address before the Louisville Bar Association.

Governor Stanley has indicated that he will attend the Appalachian Good Roads Association convention in Lexington in September and send a personal invitation to the Governors of the other eight Southern States which have membership in the association to be present.

Six Indictments Against the L. & N.

The Fifth Circuit Court recently returned six indictments against the L. & N. Railroad Company for failing to place passenger service on the W. & I. branch of the road. The railroad company claims that the branch was built wholly for their coal business and that any kind of passenger service would not pay.

Three Saw Out of Irvine Jail

At an early hour Tuesday morning of last week three prisoners confined in the Irvine jail made their escape by sawing through the bars of a window. Jailor Horn says that the saw was furnished them from the outside. They were James Cause, serving a sentence for selling liquor; Bob Bentley and Chester White, both for carrying concealed weapons.

New Trial Granted Negroes

At the January term of the Harlan Circuit Court, Tom Hill and Will Brooks, negroes, were convicted for the murder of Wesley Blair and given the death penalty. Circuit Judge W. T. Davis has granted them a new trial on the ground that one of the jurors in the trial had made a statement that "if he were taken on the jury, he would inflict the death penalty". The cases will be tried during the present term of court.

Road Bond Issue Carried In Powell

On the tenth of this month, Powell county held an election for a \$40,000 road bond issue. The votes cast numbered 591; 197 of these were against the issue and 394 for it. Action will be taken by the Fiscal Court to proceed with the building of the roads as fast as possible.

VILLA SYMPATHIZERS NUMEROUS

San Diego, Cal.—The United States naval supply steamer Glacier arrived from Mazatlan, Mexico, with 73 American and British refugees who fled from the west coast of Mexico because of what they described as unbearable conditions. The refugees confirmed earlier reports of the murder of three Americans, Walter Wallace, Dr. F. C. Burke and Roderick Davidson, and a Spaniard named Rodriguez by bandits near Rosario. Central Mexico swarms with Villa sympathizers, according to Frederick Thompson, of San Francisco.

FEW AMERICANS WERE KILLED.

San Antonio, Texas.—Forty Carranza soldiers, including a major, were killed in the fight at Parral, according to detailed report made by Gen. Pershing to Gen. Funston. Maj. Frank Tompkins, whose M and K troops of the 13th cavalry were the Americans engaged, was slightly wounded in the breast. Two Americans were killed and six wounded, including the major. But one Mexican civilian was killed.

GIVE EXPLANATION OF CLASH.

El Paso, Tex.—General Gavira, the Carranza commander at Juarez, announced he had received a message from Parral stating that Colonel Dodd had called on Mayor Herrera, of that city, and given him an explanation of the clash between American troops and Mexicans. The message said Colonel Dodd had expressed his regrets over the incident.

Just as
"What have you there?"
"An automobile catalogue."
"Why do you read so many automobile catalogues? You haven't the price of a car."
"Well, you gotta keep posted on automobile matters in order to understand the jokes."—Kansas City Journal.

U. S. NEWS

Within a few days a twelve cylinder Pathfinder will start from New York City with San Diego as its destination and the entire trip is to be made with only the reverse and high gears. This car will be one of the attractions of the big motor demonstration field to be dedicated about April 15.

CAPT. VON PAPEN INDICTED BY U. S.

Charged With Conspiracy By Federal Grand Jury.

Five Conspirators Indicted, the Identity of the Fifth One Remaining a Secret—Dynamite Taken to Niagara Falls Where Plan Was Abandoned.

New York, April 18.—Captain Hans Taucher, husband of Mme. Gaski, the grand opera singer; Captain Franz von Papen, the recalled German military attaché at Washington and three other men were indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged part in the conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal in Canada.

A. A. Fritzen was one of the five indicted, and a man named Kovanni was another. The name of the fifth man is at present being withheld.

Von Papen is in Germany and beyond the jurisdiction of the United States. Taucher will be arrested at his New York home. The whereabouts of Fritzen is unknown.

This is the first time that von Papen has been named in any formal charge in any of the federal or state investigations of alleged plots framed by Teutonic agents, though his name and that of Captain Boy-Ed, late German naval attaché, have been mentioned frequently.

The five alleged conspirators are charged with having set on foot in the United States an enterprise injurious to a foreign country at peace with the United States in plotting to destroy the canal.

The indictment of von Papen came as a surprise. It was understood that his former position of military attaché of the German embassy made him immune to prosecution.

"He could not have been indicted while he was serving in that position," Assistant United States Attorney Wood said, "but his indictment is valid now since he has ceased to be an official in the diplomatic service."

Fritzen is charged with having carried dynamite in a suit case across the border from Buffalo to Canada in furtherance of the plot against the canal. Gonzales or Kovanni, is described by Mr. Wood as "von Der Goltz's most intimate friend and associate in the plots against British property and United States' neutrality."

Mr. Wood emphatically refused to give even a hint as to the identity of the fifth person indicted. Rumors as to who this person is were flying thick about the federal building, but there was no basis for the use of the various names put forth.

COURT TO REVIEW RATE CASE

Long and Short Haul Rates Across the Continent Held Up.

Washington, April 18.—Justice McKenna, of the supreme court of the United States, on the application of the department of justice, stayed the effect of the northern California federal district court's decision annulling long and short haul rates across the continent.

The lower court annulled the Interstate Commerce commission's orders putting the rates into effect on the ground that the commission had exceeded its jurisdiction in approving them. Justice McKenna's action keeps the rates in effect until the supreme court reviews the district court's decision.

Would Enlarge Commission.

Washington, April 18.—The Adamson bill to enlarge the interstate commerce commission to nine commissioners, with authority to subdivide the commission into three or more parts for distribution of its work, was passed by the house and went to the senate. The bill was urged by President Wilson on account of the increased business of the commission.

Troopers Missing.

San Antonio, April 18.—Messages received at army headquarters here tell of the disappearance of Private Charles Eichenberger of Troop M, Thirtieth cavalry, who was dispatched as a courier in advance of Major Frank Tompkins' troop to Parral, to ask for an interview for Major Tompkins with the military and civil authorities.

CAPTAIN FRANZ VON PAPEN

Recalled German Military Attaché Indicted by U. S. Federal Court.



Photo copyright by Clineadist.

SENATE DEBATES ARMY BILL

House Passes Bill Doubling Cadet Corps at West Point.

Washington, April 18.—The senate entered on the closing hours of debate on the army reorganization bill which probably will be passed. A meeting of the judiciary committee was held to consider the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to be a justice of the supreme court. Action was deferred until later in the week. The agriculture committee requested the federal trade commission to supervise the distribution of sisal held in Yucatan, Mexico.

The day in the house was taken up with consideration of bills on the unanimous consent calendar. A bill was passed doubling the size of the cadet corps at the West Point military academy; also a bill segregating volcanic island in Hawaii and converting them into a national park.

KILLS TWO MEN WITH PALING

Prisoner at Middletown, O., Said to Have Confessed Crime.

Middletown, O., April 18.—David Brooks, age forty-five, and James Nichols, age thirty-five, both prominent in this city, were murdered near the Big Four depot here. Earl Jennings, age twenty, is held by the police on a charge of first degree murder. According to the police he has confessed the killing. Olive Grabenstine, age nineteen, is held as an accessory.

Jennings is said to have told the police that he obtained a picket from a fence after he had had some words with Nichols and followed him to the depot where he struck him, breaking his neck. After striking Nichols, Jennings declared he ran and encountered Brooks. He struck Brooks with the picket, breaking his skull.

Aviator Throws Bombs on Warship. Paris, April 18.—A French aviator dropped sixteen bombs from an altitude of only 100 yards on the decks of a German warship in the North sea, the war office announced.

TO PROBE CONVICT'S STORY

Claimed to Have Assisted in Burying Dorothy Arnold.

New York, April 18.—Police Inspector Joseph Faurot, in charge of the detective bureau of the police department, sent a telegram to the chief of police of Providence, asking for information regarding the alleged confession of Edward C. Glennor, a convict in the Rhode Island state prison, who was reported from Providence as having confessed that he assisted in burying a girl he thought was Dorothy Arnold, the New York heiress who disappeared in December, 1910. The police seemed inclined to doubt the story and suspended action on it until they might learn more about it direct from Providence.

The Arnold family and their attorney, John S. Keith, discounted the story altogether.

Artillery Men and New.

"And Jonathan gave his artillery unto his lad and said unto him, Go carry them to the city." One can hardly read that verse without a smile in these days of big guns. The mind involuntarily pictures the little lad walking off with a sixteen inch gun tucked beneath either arm. But it is worth recalling that "artillery" originally meant only arrows and missiles of that kind. Some have derived the word from "arcus," a bow; others from "artelaris," the art of missile throwing. The first development toward the big modern meaning, however, may be traced in the Scriptures when we read of "engines invented by cunning men to shoot arrows and great stones."

WORLD NEWS

The United States has prepared another note to Germany regarding submarines. The text is not yet public, but it is said to be a summary of all the cases since the sinking of the Lusitania with a clear and firm statement of the American position. While the note was being drawn up two more boats carrying American passengers were torpedoed but without loss of life.

The German Emperor has recently bestowed on several commanders of submarines the iron cross, a badge much sought as the mark of honor for conduct of high merit or courage in the war. There is much risk in such a method of warfare and many commanders have lost their lives. Brooding over this is given as one of the causes of the breakdown of the German Admiral, Von Tirpitz.

Germany's greatest international lawyer, Karl Binding, has given expression to his view of the steps that should be taken when the time for peace comes. He favors the making of treaties with each of the nations with which Germany is at war by itself, rather than a peace settlement by means of a great Congress of the nations. He would have treaties made now with Belgium and Servia.

Certain words in the recent speech of England's Prime Minister, Asquith, in Parliament, are being construed as more favorable to peace than anything said thus far by the English Government. The speech was made in reply to that of the German Chancellor. There is not enough in this however to offer much hope.

We can hardly realize that we live in the twentieth century when we read of the acts of the Turks in Persia. Recently they got into their possession an American medical missionary, Dr. Joseph Shimon, and hanged him at the stake because he refused to denounce his belief in Christianity, and accept the faith of Islam.

The Panama Canal is once more open for the passage of vessels and sixteen passed through on Saturday. The first was an English steamer. The disappearance of slides is not expected at once, but the channel may be kept open by constant dredging until more permanent means may be devised.

The United States has signed a treaty with Nicaragua by means of which she gets a right of way for a canal along the route that was considered before we settled on the Panama route. It is a good policy to pay thirty-five million dollars to hold this under our control.

American soldiers, unarmed, entered the city of Parral, in Mexico, and were fired on by the Mexicans. They were going to buy food supplies and two were killed. On returning to camp the Americans opened fire on the Mexicans and forty were killed. Although there has been much anxiety in regard to the effect of this it has not yet done more than to cause Carranza to use it as an argument to get the United States to withdraw her troops.

President Wilson has indicated a willingness to meet Carranza's request to withdraw troops by promising to set a limit to the distance the American troops shall go in Mexico, and to withdraw them in a "reasonable" time when it is clear that the Mexican government can finish the work begun. It is thought this will have the effect of hastening the capture of Villa or breaking his power.

PAVE WAY FOR NEW MOVEMENT

Germans Bombard Dead Man's Hill With Big Guns.

FRENCH STORE UP RESERVE

London, April 18.—The "calm before the storm," which has marked the Verdun front for several days, (Continued on Page Five)

University Column

DOCTOR PEARSON'S BIRTHDAY

Last Friday was set aside as a holiday in honor of the birthday of Dr. Daniel K. Pearson, Berea's greatest donor. In the morning a grand procession was held and immediately thereafter the annual exercises were held in the chapel. Treasurer Osborne delivered the address, giving a very interesting and instructive account of "Berea's Donors." He gave a brief history of Berea College and the work Doctor Pearson did for it.

The afternoon was given over to sports. Two baseball games were played. The first between two Academy teams and the second between the Normal and Foundation with the latter winning.

In the evening formal receptions were held in all departments.

VOLUNTEER BAND

The meeting of the Foreign Volunteer Band in the Parish House Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Corwin. She has just returned from New York where she met Whittemore Rogers. He has just returned from the great Pan-American Conference recently held in Panama. She gave a report of that conference as she gathered it from Mr. Rogers. Her report was especially helpful and interesting.

SENIOR PRAYER MEETING

Sunday at Vesper hour the members of the College and Normal senior classes met in the Faculty Room for a prayer meeting. President Frost led the meeting. He gave a very helpful and instructive talk, speaking of the life work and responsibilities of our seniors as they go from these college halls. The seniors welcome such opportunities to meet with President Frost.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association Sunday night was one of varied interest. During the first part of the meeting, the new officers for the coming year, were installed. Miss Grace Engle, the retiring president, presiding. The new president, Miss Blanch Davis, on taking the chair, introduced the rabbinet for the coming year, asking each member to give a brief outline of her policy for next year.

The remainder of the time was taken by Miss Myrtle Farley in telling of her experience while teaching at Ages during the past year. Lack of time prevented her finishing the story. She will continue it later.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday night was of a twofold nature. The first part was given to the installation of the new officers for the coming year. Then the meeting was turned over to Mr. Batson who led a prayer and testimony meeting. He gave a lively discussion of prayer and temptation. Several joined in the open discussion.

We have a strong corps of officers for the coming year. All men who are not attending the meetings of other Christian societies would do well to investigate the Y. M. C. A.

MOUNTAIN VOLUNTEER BAND

The bi-monthly meeting of the Mountain Volunteer Band was held in room 82, Sunday morning. The meeting was led by Secretary Vaughn, who gave a report of the Mountain Workers' Conference recently held in Knoxville, Tenn. He gave echoes from the great speakers there and brought a measure of the spirit of that great convention to his local hearers. The members of the band, who are prospective Mountain Workers, greatly enjoyed the report and were aided by it. Every member and those expecting to become members should attend these bi-monthly meetings. They have something good for every one.

Cast off the chain of self with which thy soul is bound.—Guyon.

MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Citizen, published weekly, at Berea, Kentucky, for April 1, 1916.

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College Column

SENIOR RECEPTION

Last Friday night the Senior Class held a reception at the home of President Frost for the students and Faculty of the College Department. President Frost, Dean and Mrs. Rumold and Mack Morgan, president of the Senior Class, were in the receiving line. The members of the Senior Class acted as ushers. Something like an hour was taken before all had passed the receiving line. Delightful refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Berea is noted for its wide and wholesome social life. However, the Senior Class felt that most of our social affairs are informal and that our students do not get enough of formal social usages, so they planned this formal reception, both as a pleasurable event and an educational one as well.

PI EPSILON PI ANNIVERSARY

Last Wednesday night Pi Epsilon Pi Literary Society celebrated its eleventh anniversary in Upper Chapel. The entire program was given to the life and works of Shakespeare. The program was given as follows:

Invocation Mrs. H. E. Taylor
Welcome Mand Bowman
Tribute to Shakespeare

Stella Haley
Introduction to Shakespearean

Scenes May Brown

Scene from "Macbeth"

Lady Macbeth Bernice Chase

Scene from "As You Like It"

Celia Effie Ambrose

Mosaland Bernice Chase

Orlando Althea Norvell

Touchstone Mand Parsons

Shepherd Eva McDaniels

"The Lamentable Tragedy of Omelet and Oatmeal"

Omelet Helen Bowman

King Francis Ora Carpenter

Oatmeal Odella Nunn

The scenes from Shakespeare were well executed and showed considerable of the dramatic art.

The last number was a musical farce based on the immortal "Hamlet."

The girls of Pi Epsilon Pi are noted for originality and dramatic ability. The farce will be long remembered.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING AND SOCIAL

The members of the Junior Class met in West Parlor Saturday at Vesper hour to hold their monthly business meeting and social. Quite a bit of important business was transacted and then the meeting was turned into a social. This was enjoyed by all.

UPPER CHAPEL SERVICE

In Upper Chapel the Reverend Mr. Knight continued his sermons on the work of Raymond Robins by request of the students. He spoke of the three great movements in the world's history: the Reformation led by Martin Luther; the movement for political liberty led by our forefathers; and the movement for industrial liberty which is now going on. He told of the injustices now done to labor, of the dignity of labor and of the methods being used to bring about a change. The address was helpful from a sociological point of view as well as religious.

WANTED

A good man to travel in Estill, Jackson, Rockcastle Counties and North end of Madison County. Must furnish his own rig and have two responsible men to go on his bond. A good job for the right man. For further particulars address, J. H. Cornelison, Waro, Ky. (Ad-46.)

KELLY—DOOLY

The fact there is more than one way to celebrate Dr. Pearson's birthday was demonstrated last Friday evening when William Kelly of the Vocational Department and Miss Mary Dooly of the Academy Department went to Richmond and

H. E. Taylor, Berea, Ky., 30 per cent.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.) (Berea College holds certain promissory notes against the corporation.)

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

C. H. Wertenberger, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1916, Maud Parsons.

Notary Public.
(My commission expires January 13, 1918.)

Academy Column

Friday evening, April 21st, the first interscholastic debate in the history of Berea will take place between the Academy Department of Berea and the Preparatory Department of Maryville College, Tenn. The debate will be a dual affair; Robert Wilson, Earl Stephens and Clyde Evans, with Fred Ford as alternate upholding the Affirmative in Berea and Jeter Middle, Leonard Fielder and Wm. Morgan, with H. Whitaker as alternate on the Negative in Maryville. The question is: "Resolved, that the United States should permanently retain the Philippine Islands."

The Dodge House girls, under Miss Sinclair's supervision, spent last Sunday in the Mountains ramping and exploring. All, except Miss Lillian Fort who was so unfortunate as to dislocate her right arm, report a delightful time.

Last Friday the first and second base ball teams of the Academy played a live game of five innings. The battery for the first team was Clark and Snoddy, for the second Haley and Adams. The score was 16 to 6 in favor of the first team.

The formal Academy Reception, held in the Parish House last Friday night, was a decided success. Indeed, many believe this social was superior to any other given in the Academy during the past school year. The receiving line consisted of our Dean, who was guest of honor, and the other members of the Academy Faculty. An evening of genuine pleasure was the reward for all present.

PROMPTNESS

One fundamental principle that is essential for success, especially in school, is promptness. If you have anything to do that is really worth doing, do it now before it is too late. Don't hesitate to do the thing that you know to be right. Putting off usually means leaving off, and going to do becomes going undone. If you have a hard task before you, accomplish it quickly before it becomes an irksome obligation, for promptness takes the drudgery out of a task.

MANNERS IN THE DINING ROOM

Good manners are to be much desired and the possessors of them should now and then be given a word of commendation. We are indeed proud of the courtesy and good breeding shown in our Academy dining room.

Never a harsh nor boisterous laugh jars the sensitive nerves of the diners. Never an impolite word nor act mars the harmony that reigns supreme. It is needless to say, no one ever thinks of throwing water on his neighbor and any pugnacious fellow who dares to use his food as munitions of war is forever disgraced. The conversations, as naturally would be expected of such an energetic but also intelligent crowd of young people is often lively and animated, fairly sparkling with wit, but the coarse or nonsensical is at all times frowned upon. Any one passing thru the room is greeted here and there with a pleasant word and smile, there being a total absence of such unmannerly demonstrations as stamping of feet, whistling, and sarcastic remarks. In a word, an atmosphere of culture, good fellowship and good cheer prevails the room.

May we ever retain these traits of which we are so justly proud! May unrefined, unseemly mannerisms be forever as they are now—barred from the Academy dining room.

The first car to be given a place on the San Diego Exposition's motor demonstration field is the Pathfinder, manufactured at Indianapolis. Westgard's transcontinental, Path Finder which has traveled 258,000 miles since 1912, motored to the Exposition field, where the site was dedicated March 18.

were quietly married. Miss Myrtle Baker accompanied them as bridesmaid. They returned to Berea late Friday afternoon and were entertained at a sumptuous dinner at the home of Mr. Kelly's parents. Another wedding supper was given at the bride's home Saturday evening.

The bride is one of the most popular young ladies of Berea, one of the leading students of the Academy Department.

The groom is a well known and progressive student of the Vocational Department, honored and respected by all who know him.

The Citizen joins with their many friends in wishing them long lives of happiness and service.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.—Wendell Phillips.

Normal Column

"FORMAL RECEPTION"

The students and faculty members of the Normal Department met to their class rooms and chapel, Friday evening, in commemorating Dr. Pearson's birthday. The object of such a meeting was to give the students some real experience in meeting people in a courteous manner.

The students were introduced to the members of the faculty and graduating class, who stood in line. Those who gave the introductions were: Miss Bertha Atzenhofer, Miss Mary Willey, Melvin Dunrau and Leonard Robinson.

Next we all passed to upper chapel where an interesting and enjoyable program was rendered, consisting of special music by the girls' quartette, and instrumental music by Professor Smith who never fails to please his audience. Another number worthy of comment, was a reading by Leonard Robinson. Professor Hunt presided over this meeting. In his usual pleasing manner.

After this program was given we went back again to the class rooms, where the refreshments were served.

Dean McAllister is attending the conference for Education in the South, which is holding its session in New Orleans.

ADDRESS BY DR. MCBRIEN
The First Essential Requisite for the Successful Teacher is Good Character

(Continued)

Character and proper conduct, and now scholarship is an essential qualification for a teacher. How would you like to have a sister or brother taught by a teacher who, on examination was asked to describe the brain in this all-important subject of Physiology and Hygiene, and this particular applicant to whom I refer seriously wrote out, "The brain is a soft substance situated on the top of the head and protected by the hair." If that were the case, I am afraid that some of our brains would not be very well protected.

I remember when it was my duty and work to prepare the state examination for an entire state for many years. I believe in music and public school drawing as a part of a teacher's qualifications. The teacher, all other things being equal, who has these two things to her credit is a better teacher than those of us who manage to get along without having had much in these subjects. This question was once asked of a teacher: "Make a drawing based upon a sphere." Well, she drew a sphere, and she did her best, but last of all she carefully placed the picture of a little rabbit upon the sphere. She had literally made a drawing based upon a sphere.

I also like to have the teacher keep abreast with the current events. It was in 1903 and the question, "What is going on at St. Louis?" was asked the applicants. This was the answer made by one of them: "They are going to try to prove the airship problem at St. Louis, but I don't believe they will." You know the result of the airship problem. That is what makes London tremble. Well, she also said, "There is the horse race about which I know little and care less." She stated her views on the race problem.

Character, Proper Conduct, Scholarship and Professional Training. Of course, a thing unborn cannot be told. You cannot tell what you do not know, but there is an art in telling that which you do know. I know something about baseball. I used to serve as catcher or shortstop, of course when I was down somewhat in weight, but to-day I would make a poor catcher, but I might make a pretty good shortstop if I could get in the right way. But I think I know as much about a base ball itself now as I ever did, as my second son takes great pride in the fact that he played against Harvard and Yale and they could not hit his spit ball and curves. I know I could throw the ball to make the others miss it.

After this program was given we went back again to the class rooms, where the refreshments were served.

One Million People

IN THE

Sunday Schools of Kentucky

MAY 7, 1916

You owe it to yourself and your State to attend Sunday School on May 7th. If you find there any good for yourself, or any opportunity to do good for another, become a permanent member.

KENTUCKY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Vocational Column

HOW TO SET A FRUIT TREE
By Cecil McGuire

It requires a great deal of skill to properly set a fruit tree and insure it to grow well.

Simply digging a hole in the ground and tamping the dirt around the newly set tree is not sufficient.

Before planting an orchard several things should be considered, namely: the topography of the land, the fertility of the soil, the characteristics of the varieties which the individual grower has conceived to be his preference to grow, and the distance apart the trees should be planted.

Proceeding the digging of the holes for the trees it is a good plan to plow two or three furrows as deeply as possible along the line the trees are to be planted so that the amount of work will be reduced which must be done with the spade at the places where the trees are to be planted.

In planting a tree the hole should be broad enough to allow the roots to be placed in their natural position without bending or crowding, and deep enough to admit the roots to a depth of two or three inches more in the ground than they were in the nursery.

The distance apart for planting an orchard varies. Common distances are: for peaches about eighteen or twenty feet, and for apples, about thirty feet each way.

In some cases dynamite may be used very profitably in planting a tree. For instance when the subsoil is very hard or there is a hardpan just underneath the topsoil. The dynamite breaks up the hardpan and loosens the soil all around, thereby giving it a greater power for holding water.

In preparing a tree for planting, all parts which have been bruised or mutilated in digging the tree should be removed with a sharp knife, and all long slender roots should be trimmed to correspond with the general root system.

If the tree is small, the branches should all be removed before planting, leaving a single unbranched stem. This stem may be cut back to the height the tree is desired to have a top begin to grow.

The extremes both ways as to the height of a tree are between eighteen and thirty inches.

If, however, a larger grade is planted the top should not be cut so closely.

After the above preparations have been made several precautions should be observed in planting the tree.

After the tree is properly set in the hole only finely pulverized soil should be used. It is very important to work the soil in closely around the roots. This may be done with the fingers. Also moving the tree up and down helps to eradicate air spaces about the roots by settling the soil about them. As the filling progresses the soil should be tamped firmly about the roots of the tree with the foot or a plunger so it will be made compact, and the soil should be left level with the top of the ground around the tree.

This is the psychology that you must use in driving home in the minds of the pupil those parables which you want to teach. Let everything be to inspire hope. A teacher who comes here to this institution has the opportunities of the Normal Department and the advanced pedagogy of the College course, and let no young man or woman go out who has not had these privileges and opportunities, for when you have a privilege and opportunity there comes a responsibility. Go out with professional training, and may I ask you to use your influence every where for the professionally trained teacher. I believe that there is no higher Christian duty placed upon us at the right time and in the right way as to use our influence to promote the professional training of the teachers and win a sufficient number so that every school, the country school in every mountain

Foundation Column

This has been a great week for the Foundation. First, we started out at the head of the grand procession from Ladies Hall to the Chapel, Friday, it being the day for us to celebrate Doctor Pearson's birthday. We had probably the greatest percent of our enrollment present of any department. Then in the chapel our students pledged about \$120 for Kentucky Hall. We are very thankful to Berea for what she has done for us and what she will do for us yet, and we hold dear the memory of Doctor Pearson, our friend and benefactor.

BASEBALL GAME

In the afternoon of Friday we played another baseball game. This time it was with the Normals. Our defeat at the hands of the Vocational only spurred our boys on to harder efforts and this time we came out with a glorious victory—13 to 11, in ten innings.

Our lineup was as follows: Hugh Foster, 2nd.; Comer Johnson, P.; Pedro Arbello, s. s.; Andy Richardson, r. f.; Felix Royce, c. f.; Earl Barrowman, l. f. Foster Johnson, of the Foundation, and Trooper, of the Normal, were stars of the game. Bryant, Normal pitcher, was hatted out of the box in the sixth inning, and Candell took his place. Candell was effective, except in the eighth and tenth innings when F. S. scored. Johnson was strong except in the fifth and eighth innings. Healtwo played a splendid game considering that he has had scarcely any practice this season. We shall put in some good hard work for our game with the College, Thursday of this week. Look out College.

DOUGLAS-EDWARDS SOCIETY
PROGRAMME FOR EASTER

Saturday evening the Douglas-Edwards Literary Society gave the following very interesting and excellent program.

Pictures from the Life of Christ.
Song Society
Easter Maude Morrison
Tent Lary Newman
Shrove Tuesday Maude Fielder
Song Chorus
Palm Sunday Mae Johnson
Good Friday Sallie Eckley
Song—On Olive's Brow Chorus
Reading—The Crucifixion

Lola Marler
Song—Oh Sacred Head.
Misses Florida and
Florence Carter.

Reading—Easter Sunday
Lucy Honeycutt
Song—He Arose Society
Recitation Iona Fletcher
The Ascension Marie Jones
Explanation of the Pictures on the
Wall Miss Ritscher

Whitsunday
Pentecost Lorkie Wiseman
Song—In the Cross of Christ.
Society

MOUNTAIN PARTIES

Monday several of our young people took advantage of the fine weather to go on Mountain parties—to Brush Creek Caves, Anglin Falls, besides walking parties to points of interest nearer Berea. We always have good times on these parties.

EIGHTH GRADE

Saturday afternoon at the 2:40 period the Eighth Grade students met in room 136 and organized in preparation for Commencement. Edwin Moore was chosen president; Louey G. Crain, vice-president; Nellie Augustus, Secretary; and Comer Johnson, Treasurer.

LETTER FROM GEORGE GRAIBE

President Frost received an interesting letter from George S. Graibe, a young Syrian man, who has been a student in the Foundation Department of Berea College. George is happy in his work of salesmanship in Middletown, Ky. His letter tells clearly that Christ is his partner.

Mr. Graibe, leaving Berea this winter, wrote a letter to his many friends and fellow students here at Berea which was full of the expression of his appreciation for the gifts which they gave him to send to his family who live near Damascus and the Sea of Galilee. George's father has returned from the war but still the family, like all their neighbors, are hungry and in need. We believe George will carry out his good intention to go back as a missionary to his home land.

gap or pass, wherever there is a school, may have a professionally trained teacher in the school. Just think of it, Texas has 4,500 girls with only seventh grade education in professional training, teaching in her schools to-day, out of something like 12,000 teachers.

(To be Continued)

500 FEET VALUABLE RAILROAD FRONTAGE

NEW BEREA

Just across railroad tracks, and less than 100 yards from new proposed passenger depot.

The only remaining railroad frontage in Berea available for
Commercial purposes.

A number of other choice bungalow home-sites will also be sold

AT AUCTION

NO BY-BIDDING

NO BOOSTING

VERY EASY TERMS

Wednesday and Thursday

April 26 and 27, 10 a. m.

ONE LOT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

\$100 IN VALUABLE PRESENTS ALSO FREE

You don't have to buy---you don't have to bid to have an equal opportunity
of winning the free lot or the presents; just be present, that's all.

BAND CONCERT

Phillips, Baker & Isaacs, Owners

SALE CONDUCTED BY

RALPH EWALD PHILLIPS
REAL ESTATE PROMOTER

Permanent Address
Jacksonville, Fla.

Boone Tavern
Berea, Kentucky

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

C. Tevis, the Tailor

For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing we give the best work at the lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 71. We call for and deliver.

Short Street in the Cornelius Building
Call and give me a trial.

We SELL Hats.

Ad. Mrs. Laura Jones.

J. Burdette & Sons have just received this week a large stone crusher which they have installed at their lime stone quarry near Berea.

J. W. VanWinkle in the employ of the Spalding Buggy Co. has returned from Alabama where they have been selling during the winter months.

Everett D. Stafford of Mt. Sterling came to Berea last Thursday, to accept a position in the office of the Berea Bank and Trust Co.

R. H. Ray of Hyden was in Berea during the week end visiting his daughter, Miss Edna of the Academy Department.

Easter Opening at Mrs. Laura Jones, Friday and Saturday the 21-22. You are invited. (Ad-43.)

Miss Myrtle Baker visited friends in Richmond last Friday.

Dean Slagle of the class of 1915 is now the principal of the City High School of Morristown, Tenn. This is one of the strongest high schools of the state. He reports successful work.

Miss Eupheania K. Corwin, who has spent the past winter visiting in the East, returned to Berea last week to the delight of her many friends.

Easter Millinery Friday and Saturday, April 21-22. Come and see the latest and newest ideas in all lines of millinery. Fish's. (Ad-42.)

Just back from Cincinnati with a special stock for Easter. Cheap! SURE they are always cheap at Laura Jones'. The right hat at the right price at the right time. (Ad-43.)

Dr. B. F. Robinson left Monday to be gone about a month to take post graduate work. He first went to Chicago to spend a week at Doctor Murphy's Clinic, and from there he goes to Rochester, Minn., where he will spend some time with the Mayo Brothers.

Genasco
THE TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT
Ready Roofing

Get roofing that lasts. What's the use of spending money for repairs and frequent re-roofing?

Genasco is proof against rain, snow, sun, wind, heat, cold, sparks, alkalis, acids—everything that harms ordinary roofs.

The natural oils of Trinidad Lake asphalt give it resistance, and make it last.

Now is the time to let us have your order.

Stephens & Muncy
BEREA, KENTUCKY

New hats at Laura Jones for Easter opening. Just back from Cincinnati with a new fresh stock. The newest thing in shapes and the latest "kink" in style and trimming. (Ad-43.)

Miss Elsie Atzenhofer, who has been quite sick for several days, is able to be out again.

Miss Nancy Logan, who was called home recently on account of the death of her sister, returned to school Saturday.

Earl Ford of Chicago came to Berea last Friday to accept a position as linotype operator in the Printing Department.

Many enterprising young people took advantage of the nice weather Monday to make excursions to the hills. Six wagons and several walking parties were out.

New Sport and Outing hats at 50c and \$1.00 at Mrs. Laura Jones. (Ad-43.)

Mrs. Reuben S. Tyler of Wyoming, O., is spending the week in Berea visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Jesse Baird.

Miss Nancy Huff of the class of '15, who is now teaching at Whitesburg, writes that she is enjoying her work and that she will be in Berea during the triennial reunion of College Alumni Commencement week.

Mrs. E. F. Disney returned to her home in Evans Monday after a pleasant visit of two weeks with her son and daughters.

Charles Breckinridge Anderson, of the Training School Faculty, left Saturday for a visit with his brother in Indiana.

The Misses Bowersox and Welsh are spending the week in New Orleans of the Southern Educational Association.

It will be of interest to friends to know that Miss Margaret Shumaker, of the class of 1914, is now teaching at her home in Milroy, Pa., and will return to Berea to attend the Triennial Reunion of College Alumni during Commencement week.

Mrs. Jennie Fish spent week-end in Wildie visiting relatives and friends.

Special Easter Display Friday and Saturday, April 21-22. Fish's. (Ad-42.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Pow of Adams, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Hill and son, Lester, for a few days last week.

Jack Bauffell spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Rockcastle County.

Mrs. W. H. Bower returned Monday from Cincinnati, O., where she was called on account of the illness of her sister.

Saturday Evening Post for sale, 5 cents a copy by Elmer Steele. Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bower went to Falmouth Thursday on account of the death of their brother-in-law.

Have you seen the new "Dodge" car? Ad-43

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church had a very pleasant social gathering in the church Monday evening.

Mrs. Alice Moore spent the first of the week at the home of her brother at Wallaceton.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dean motored to Richmond Friday in their new car.

Misses Anna Powell and Bertha Stevens spent the weekend at Miss Powell's home at Kerby Knob.

T. L. Britton, a teacher in the high school at Oneida was in Berea Sunday and Monday visiting his wife, who is taking treatment at the Robinson Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Roy of Wildie was in Berea over Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Davis.

John Creech and Miss Elizabeth Van Winkle, Sr., were married in Richmond Tuesday, April 11. They will reside in Berea.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Robinson and Mrs. T. L. Britton, motored to Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Lowen and children of Richmond were in Berea over Sunday.

While riding, ride in comfort and style in a "Dodge." Berea Motor Car Co. Ad-43.

George Golden, who is employed in Lexington, was home a few days last week.

W. B. Davison of the class of 1914, who has been actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in New York city and Detroit, is spending a few days in Berea before he sails for South America to engage in similar work there. His address in his new field of work will be Rua da Aurora 55 A, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil. More will be said later about Mr. Davison's new work, etc.

CABLE

Greatest Southern Author

Will give a reading from his own books, College Chapel.

Monday Night, April 24

Admission only 15 Cents

Geo. W. Cable was a native of New Orleans. He served in the Rebel cavalry, though he knew he was on the wrong side, and received a Yankee bullet in his breast. His Dramatic Readings are better than any Theatre.

Probably this is his last appearance. We advise every one to come.

Mrs. C. G. Frye of Prospect street returned Monday from Cresmont where she has been visiting her husband at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Davis and little son, spent over Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents at Shawhan.

W. E. Farmer spent over Sunday with his family.

Eugene Wise of the Academy Department, visited his parents at Maysville over Sunday.

J. W. Stephens is able to be around home again.

Wright Kelley, who has been in Harlan county for some time, has returned to his home at this place.

The Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday night, April 23, will be held at 7:30 instead of 6:45. Please notice the change in the hour. The topic is: The Lessons of Our Immortality, Rom. 6:1-23. This will be an Easter meeting and we hope to have the room more than full. Come and encourage the leader who is Fred Ford.

Let us all start the day right by attending the sunrise prayer meeting to be held at the Union Church Easter Sunday at 6:00 o'clock.

Miss Della Holliday, who was operated on at the College Hospital recently, is improving daily and will be out soon.

The Progress Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hunt Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Griffith left Saturday for a visit with her sons in Hot Springs and Mountain Grove, Va.

N. J. Coyle from Panola was in Berea for a few days last week.

The Messrs. George Dick and John Dean are the possessors of new Dodge machines for which they now have the agency.

Have you had a ride in the new returned Monday from Cresmont "Dodge"? If interested make date for free demonstration, Berea Motor Car Co. Ad-43.

William Pow and Doctor Best motored to Lexington Tuesday on business.

Harry Prather is visiting this week with homefolks in Berea.

Miss Mary Tatum was sick for several days last week and Miss Florence Tatum filled her place.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

The meetings held in the Christian Church by Brother H. L. McMurry came to a close Lord's Day night, April 16. The experience proved to be profitable and pleasant to all. W. J. Hudspeth minister of the congregation hoped to be able to secure the services of other ministers and continue for several weeks, but on account of other engagements has not been able to secure the services of any other minister. We hope to secure them later.

You are most cordially invited by the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church to a Silver Tea at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Herndon on Jackson street on Monday afternoon, April 24th, from 3 to 5.

A CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Mrs. Serena Ogg, wish to express our gratitude to our many friends and relatives, who were so kind and helpful through her long illness and especially do we wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson for their care and sympathy.

The Ogg Family.

Men women and children rely upon

Rexall

Orderlies

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

to relieve constipation and sluggish livers

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative

The Rexall Store

PORTER-MOORE DRUG CO., Inc.

PRODUCE WANTED

I want fifty thousand lbs. of rags, copper, brass, zinc, rubber, and hides for which I will pay highest market prices when delivered at my old stand on Depot street. Bring your stuff and get cash for it.

Phone 61 J. S. GOTT Berea, Ky.

Here I am back at my old stand

"Good Things to Eat"

I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs. Come in and see me and I will treat you right

A. B. CORNETT

Phone 92

Berea, Kentucky

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Christian Endeavor at the Christian church met Sunday night and discussed the topic "How to Make the Christian Endeavor Help the Prayer Meeting." Many good suggestions and comments were offered. Miss Nancy Robinson was the leader.

The orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, playing some special pieces. Carl McElfresh was the orchestra leader. The society was favored by the presence of Professor Rigby and numerous other visitors.

As a means of getting more members for the society, a competency plan has been adopted. The society is divided equally into two bands, the Reds and the Whites. Each band tries to get the most members for their side in an allotted time. The side which gets a "banquet" at the expense of the loser.

Competition runs high and many members are promised for the society.

EASTER SUNDAY

Union of Churches at Chapel, Sermon by Ross of New York

At the invitation of the College, the First Church (Union), the Second Church (Disciple), the Baptist Church and the Methodist Church will worship together next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and hear a sermon by Professor Johnston Ross of New York.

Doctor Ross is a native of Scotland, and one of the most noted preachers now in the United States.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Mrs. J. P. Bicknell, Chestnut street. Ad-43.

TIMBER FOR SALE

2,000,000 feet consisting principally of white oak. G. M. Ballard, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ad-43.

FOR SALE

A nice rubber tire surrey. Practically new. Will sell cheap. A bargain for somebody. Also one "Belle City" Incubator and Brooder for sale, in good condition. Will sell cheap. E. B. English. (Ad-43.)

PIANO TUNING

Get your Piano tuned. Guarantee my work. Formerly with Cleveland Firm. Can refer you to several of Berea's citizens. Respectfully, College Box 321. L. D. Shatto

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local			
Knoxville	7:00 a.m.	10:55 p.m.	
BEREA	1:07 p.m.	3:55 a.m.	
Cincinnati	6:00 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
South Bound, Local			
Cincinnati	7:05 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	
BEREA	12:42 p.m.	12:18 a.m.	
Knoxville	7:00 p.m.	5:34 a.m.	
Express Train			
South Bound			
Cincinnati	8:00 a.m.		
BEREA	12:02 a.m.		

No. 33 will stop to let off passengers from Columbus, O., or points beyond, or from Indianapolis, Ind., or points beyond, and to take passengers for Knoxville or points beyond, at which the train stops.

When such passengers have baggage, it is transferred to train number 37 at Richmond, Ky.

North Bound
BEREA 4:58 p.m.
Cincinnati 9:50 p.m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

LOST OR MISLAIN

Policy No. 618170 issued by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, on the life of James S. Gott. The holder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate.

James S. Gott, Berea, Ky. (Ad-45)

FARM FOR SALE

25 acres 2 1/4 miles south of Berea on Scaffold Cane pike. Also a 7-year-old team of mules. Enquire of C. W. Johnston, Berea, Ky., R. R. 2. Ad-43.

FARM FOR SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell privately, my farm containing 150 acres near Brassfield, Madison County, Kentucky, one-half mile from good pike. "Splendid stock farm," 30 acres in bluegrass, to acres bottom in alfalfa, the remainder, garden, farming and woodland. "Has six ever running springs." Good seven room dwelling, a modern stock and feed barn, 1 other good barn, smith and wood shop. Meat house, wash house and warm house combined. Modern poultry house, fine spring house. Everything complete. Price per acre \$37.00. Terms easy. J. W. Dalton, Brassfield, Ky. (Ad-42.)

An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.—L. D. Shatto

Provide Now for Your Hat Before the Easter Rush

We want to please everybody, if it's possible, especially in delivering your hat on time. There is a tremendous rush the nearer we approach Easter and in order to feel sure of having your hat we urge you to select your hat now. We can deliver it at any time you want it. Our stock is beautifully attractive and we can please you.

Berea Kentucky

Fish's

Corner Main and Center

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

Our Catalogues are complete. We can furnish you any design that is now in print; also we can get up original designs to meet your ideas.

A call on us will convince you that we are more reasonable in prices than concerns that employ agents on commission.

"The Quality Shop"
Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea

Ky.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

First Class Meats, Fancy and Staple Groceries, Kyoma and Potts' Ship Stuff, J. E. M., Zaring's and Potts' Flour and Meal, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Eggs, Butter and Fresh Milk.

Give Us a Call and Be Convinced

The Old Reliable Meat Market & Grocery
JOE W. STEPHENS

YOUR SECURITY

Capital stock and double liability \$50,000.00
Surplus, undivided profits - 11,000.00

Careful supervision of our Directors, namely

J. W. Baker, Merchant, Sextons Creek, Ky.
R. H. Chrisman, Merchant, Berea, Ky.
P. Cornelius, Physician, Berea, Ky.
John F. Dean, Cashier, Berea, Ky.
W. O. Hayes, Merchant, Berea, Ky.
J. W. Herndon, Farmer and Capitalist, Berea, Ky.
A. Isaacs, Miller, Berea, Ky.
J. W. Stephens, Coal and Lumber Dealer, Berea, Ky.
A. H. Williams, Capitalist, Berea, Ky.
E. C. Wynn, Farmer, Berea, Ky.

Careful business management, unquestioned ability and integrity of officers and directors, strict banking laws, enforced to the letter, means **ABSOLUTE SAFETY and SECURITY.**
Add to this courteous treatment and you should be satisfied to do your banking business with

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)
WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

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Advertising rates on application.



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immoral News Items!

OPEN AIR SERVICES

Palm Sunday was marked by the renewal of the weekly open air meetings which proved such a success last fall. This meeting was held at the Point. The College band gave a short concert after which Doctor Raine read and expounded short passages of scripture. There were about two hundred present. These meetings prove to be an objective point for Sunday afternoon walks and furnish pleasant recreation. The place of meeting next Sunday will be announced later.

GROVE DINNER

The members of Table No. 10 of the College Dining Hall went to the Point Tuesday evening for dinner. They cooked their provisions in camp fashion on a huge bonfire and secured water from a nearby stream. After the dishes were cleared away, a short program was given, featuring John Kihlbourne in a matchless reading of "Moonbeams." All returned at a late hour, happier and greatly refreshed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Union Church, Sunday evening, was led by Effie Amrose and Dewey Sharp. The topic was, "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them." Each leader gave and expounded definite rules for the conditions of prayer meetings which might apply to all religious meetings. If the members of Christian Endeavor will remember these rules and put them into practice in their home communities this summer, great good will surely result.

BIRD HOUSE EXHIBIT AND AWARDING OF PRIZES

Tuesday, April 25, 6:30 p.m. is the time when the big meeting of the boys and girls of the town is to be held on the college campus around the new Band Stand where the bird houses made by the boys will be on exhibition and will be judged by competent judges and the prizes awarded.

At the same time the flower and garden seeds will be distributed free to the boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16. Here is your opportunity to get seeds to help you in the contest for beautifying Berea. This will be a big time boys and girls! The band will play. Mr. Herndon will make you a short speech; Mr. Spence will say a few words, the Quartette will sing and you are to be there to have a good time. Time, Tuesday, the 25th, 6:30. Place, around the new Band Stand, College Campus.

SUNRISE PRAYER MEETING

The members of the Expert Class of the Christian Endeavor of the Union Church met at the Parish House Sunday morning at 5:45 for a sunrise prayer meeting. An hour's service was held which was very helpful. They will hold another such meeting next Sunday morning.

NOTICE

All those who wish to enter the contest for the prizes offered by the Committee of Beauty and Sanitation for 1916, will please call at Mr. Taylor's office, Lincoln Hall, this week between the hours of 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. See the list of prizes in last week's Citizen.

NOTICE

The City Council wants to impress upon the minds of the people of the community at this time the ordinance in regard to sanitation. As Spring and Summer draw near there is always considerable danger that the outhouses will not be taken care of properly. The time to prevent such diseases as dysentery, typhoid fever and summer diarrhea is now; and it is the duty of every citizen to see that proper sanitation is given their own property. The city is making an extra effort to see that all public property, streets, alleys, etc., are put in the best possible condition.

Let's Do It Before Fly Time

Members of the city council or Marshall will call upon all property holders and see that this ordinance is put in effect and thoroughly enforced.

ORDINANCE

The City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, do ordain; Section 1.—That all privies now existing or that shall hereafter be constructed within the corporate limits of the City of Berea, Kentucky, shall be constructed or repaired with screens, as to prevent flies and other insects of the fly kind having access to the deposits thereof and that said privies be regularly cleaned and lined so as to be sanitary.

Any person who shall violate this ordinance shall be fined not less than five dollars for each offense.

W. G. Best, City Clerk.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

DOCTOR HALL HERE

Wednesday afternoon the students met in United Chapel to listen to Dr. G. Stanley Hall. He is one of the greatest educators and psychologists in the world and is widely known. His writings on educational topics are read and studied the world over. The students have been awaiting the arrival of Doctor Hall with intense interest which did not at all abate when he came.

He gave an interesting and instructive talk concerning the modern trend of educational thought. After he had concluded, President Frost asked him to give the latest points in education to our faculty. He responded with a masterful presentation of the modern "efficiency" movement, saying that by the use of efficient training the energy expended in all lines of work may be reduced from one-half to two-thirds.

The students and people of Berea are greatly indebted to Doctor Hall for his presence and message. He was en route to the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville where many of our students will doubtless hear him again.

MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor delightfully entertained at their home, Monday night, with a sumptuous dinner such as they are accustomed to spread before their many friends, the following guests: Mrs. L. A. Davis, Miss Cameron, Messrs. Dick, Stephens, Werlenger, with their respective wives. Most charming music was furnished by the host as an after-dinner entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS ENTERAINED

Monday night the members of Doctor Raine's public speaking class walked to his home where they were royally entertained. Doctor Raine gave a very fine reading and interpretation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." He not only teaches his class how to read, but he also gives them striking examples and allows them to put their knowledge to a practical use. After the conclusion of the reading, refreshments were served and at a late hour all turned their faces toward Berea. The return walk in the moonlight was made the more romantic by having heard such a matchless reading of one of the world's best known dramas.

Guard well thy thoughts; our thoughts are heard in Heaven.—Young.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

SECURES AGENCY FOR DODGE BROTHERS' CAR

Local Sales Rights for Popular Car, Much Sought After; 20,000 Sold in First Six Months.

Word was received from Detroit yesterday, confirming the appointment of Berea Motor Car Co., as local dealers for Dodge Brothers in Madison County, and vicinity. Messrs. Dick and Dean are today the subject of congratulations on Automobile Row, as the agency for Dodge Brothers' car is one of the most sought after of any motor car on the market.

Just a year ago, Dodge Brothers, who had been manufacturing the vital parts for more than 500,000 motor cars, announced that they would soon market a car bearing their own name. Today, over 20,000 satisfied purchasers of Dodge Brothers' cars are driving their machines daily and obtaining the utmost in satisfaction.

"Perhaps never before in the history of the automobile industry has a new car met with such instantaneous success as has Dodge Brothers' car," say Messrs. Dick and Dean, local dealers. "Dealers and owners have now had a year in which to judge the car and it goes without saying that the public has set its stamp of approval on this popular priced car. Not only has the factory been oversold from the very beginning, but even today, when the first rush might be expected to be over, we have three purchasers for every car we can get."

"In bringing out their new car, Dodge Brothers set an entirely new standard for the popular priced field."

Accustomed to securing imitation leather and careless workmanship in low-priced cars, the motoring public was agreeably surprised to find genuine leather upholstery, excellent springs and up-to-the-minute equipment on the new Dodge Brothers' car. We feel that every sale of a car means an additional booster and are preparing for the biggest season in the history of our business.

Dodge Brothers' new automobile is a real car in every particular. Freakish design has been carefully avoided and the beautiful streamline body is combined with a powerful 30-35 horsepower motor, to make an ideal car for five passengers. It is a big roomy car in every sense of the word, having a wheelbase of 110 inches and wheels 32 by 3 1/2 inches. The motor is cast en bloc and has a bore of 3 1/2 inches and a stroke 4 1/2 inches. Electric lighting and starting apparatus is included, and the equipment in every way suggests the car of \$2,000 rather than one of \$785, the price which Dodge Brothers have made. Real leather upholstery and the latest type of self-lubricating springs makes the car one of the easiest riding machines that has ever been marketed. Among the unusual features on the car is the speedometer drive, which is connected directly to the transmission and is therefore practically trouble proof. The arrangement of the transmission gears is also a novel one, no gears except the third being in operation when the car is driven on direct drive.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued From First Page)
apt for a number of vain counter attacks by the French, continued. A new drive by the crown price right wing on the western bank of the Meuse is foreshadowed by intense "drum fire" against the French positions in the Avocourt wood and between Dead Man's hill and Cumieres, as reported by the French war office. It is here that the Germans are expected to launch the next great drive, their objective being hill 304, considered the key to the Verdun-Paris railroad.

Berlin, in its official statement, disposes of the operations on the western front by saying "there are no incidents to report." The general feeling, both in the French and German capitals, is that the hour is ripe for a new attack by the Teutons, who have enjoyed comparative rest for almost a week.

Just to Remind You

Our Bank is Under Government Supervision. We Are Seeking Your Business.

Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$25,000
Profits \$8,000

Berea National Bank

Berea, Kentucky

German military critics point triumphantly to the fact that all the French counter attacks, furious and determined as they were, have broken down under the German fire, and that the crown prince's new front is firmly held, the intervening full being well utilized by fortifying it and consolidating the new lines of communication.

In Germany, the failure of the French counter attacks is taken as a clear indication that the "driving power" of Verdun's defenders has been so seriously impaired as to make it impossible for them to wrest any of the lost positions from the Germans. The Paris reports that the new French lines are really much stronger than those lost to the crown prince are ridiculed, experts pointing to the counter attacks as proving that the former lines must have been valuable enough to risk terrific losses. French observers, on the other hand, insist that General Pétain has "not begun yet," and is storing up his reserves in men and ammunition for a counter offensive that will roll back the German hosts, once it is set in motion.

EASTERN KENTUCKY NEWS

(Continued from page 8.)

LEE COUNTY

Beattyville

Beattyville, Apr. 17.—Since the recent tide, fishing has been fine in the Kentucky River.—G. W. Booth a hustling merchant and business man from the Big Sinking Country was in town Monday on business.—Miss Elizabeth Cable is visiting friends and relatives at Torrent, this week.—Rev. Z. Ball, of Monica, held services at the Christian Church here Saturday and Sunday which were well attended.—County Judge Green Kihlhorn called a special term of the Lee Fiscal Court, last Friday and an order was made to build a bridge across the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River, at the mouth of Lymans Creek; the proposed bridge will cost some eight or ten thousand dollars.—Eli Newton, Constable at Heidelberg, brought in Charley Allen, charged with shooting Wm. Ross on Sturgeon last Saturday, he claimed to have done the shooting in self defense.—S. P. Kash, who recently purchased a farm at Lumber Point,

where he moved his family last week, was in town Monday transacting some business.

MADISON COUNTY

Kingston

Kingston, Apr. 18.—There will be services at the Baptist church next Sunday.—Miss Archie Maupin is visiting her mother in Lexington.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Parks entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parks, Mrs. Blazer and Miss Nettie Oldham, of Berea.—Miss Bertie Combs who is teaching at Speedwell was the guest of the Misses Flannery Saturday and Sunday.—Misses Turpin and Herndon accompanied "Miss Gene Doty home and spent from Friday till Monday.—Mrs. Will Morris spent part of last week with her daughter Mrs. Howard, who was sick.—Miss Vena Dean has returned home.

Harts

Harts, April 17.—Our series of meetings probably will begin Monday and Tuesday night with Bros. Hudson and Roberts and others.—Our prayer meetings are every Thursday night at 7:30. Everyone come out and help and pray that we all may grow and prosper in this work.—John W. Lake has been very sick with lagrippe for quite a while but is some better.—Mr. and Mrs. Critt Robinson visited the latter's parents Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Minnie Lake is visiting her sister this week. Mrs. Sam Robinson of Scaffold Cane.

ESTILL COUNTY

Irvine

Irvine, Apr. 9.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Masters, a pretty little girl; mother and baby doing fine.—Mr. Theodore Howard and Miss Katie Powell were quietly married at the home of Buford Powell, a brother of the bride. We wish them happiness.—Mrs. Frank Goud of Witt Springs, visited Mrs. R. W. Masters Tuesday.—Chas. Cundiff of Jackson is visiting relatives here.—Lewis Wilson, Jr., was the pleasant guest of A. D. Powell Sunday.—Hermon Masters visited relatives at Ironmound over Sunday.—Miss Price Winburn is seriously ill with measles and typhoid fever.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

will be sold in
this city by

BEREA MOTOR CAR CO.

Cornelius Block

Berea, Ky.

Day Telephone 270

Residence Telephone 65

RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Bayton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

County Agent Spence has been up and devour insects of many kinds, including cutworms, in large numbers. Farm poultry, if trained to follow the plow, will prove of inestimable value.

When cutworms are found to be abundant on corn land, the use of the poisoned bait is recommended. This may be prepared as follows: Mix 50 pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of Paris green, and 6 finely chopped oranges or lemons. Then bring the whole mixture to the consistency of a stiff dough by the addition of a cheap molasses, such as is used in cattle rations, adding water when necessary. Distribute this bait over the infested field in small lumps, taking care to sprinkle it sparingly around each hill. In case bran cannot be readily obtained, middlings or alfalfa meal may be successfully substituted. In fields known to be infested, the distribution of this bait should be started as soon as the corn begins to appear above ground so that the cutworms may be eliminated as quickly as possible and the injured hills promptly replanted. During the warmer spring months cutworms do most of their feeding at night and burrow into the soil to the depth of an inch or two during the day, so that the bait will usually be more effective if applied during the late afternoon or early evening hours.

CUTWORM CONTROL

Cornfields May Be Protected by Plowing at the Proper Time and Using Poison.

Numerous complaints of the ravages of cutworms, especially in relation to corn, are received each season by the department. Prompt action is necessary for controlling cutworms after their presence becomes noticeable in the spring, which is usually about the time the corn begins to sprout. Because of the fact that the delay necessary between the time the worms make their appearance and the time a reply can be received from the department is often disastrous to the crop, the importance of recognizing these insects and knowing how to control them is evident.

Cutworm injury almost invariably occurs in the spring, the plants usually being cut off at the surface, or a little below the surface of the ground, beginning as soon as the first plants sprout and continue until late June or early July, by which time the worms are full grown. Feeding takes place at night, the worms resting during the day beneath debris or in the soil at a depth of from one-half to one inch below the surface, and since they closely resemble the color of the soil in most cases, the cause of the injury is often not apparent. However, if the soil surrounding the cut-off plant be examined carefully, the culprit will quite likely be found curled up in the soil.

Life History

The various cutworms are known under a number of popular names, such as the glassy cutworm, greasy cutworm, variegated cutworm, clay-backed cutworm, etc., but the injuries caused by them are very similar and their habits in general are also much the same. The parents of cutworms are grayish or brownish moths or "millers," which commonly occur at lights during summer evenings. Each moth may lay from 200 to 500 eggs, either in masses or singly, in fields covered with dense vegetation, and hence are to be found more often in cultivated fields which have been in grass or weeds the preceding fall. The eggs hatch in the fall, a few weeks after they are laid, usually during September, and the young cutworms, after feeding on grass and other vegetation until cold weather, pass the winter as partly grown caterpillars. If such infested fields are left to grass, no noticeable injury is likely to occur, but when it is broken up and planted to corn or other wide-row crops, the worms, being suddenly placed on "short rations," wreak havoc with the newly planted crops, the nearly full-grown worms feeding greedily and consuming an enormous amount of food. In northern latitudes they attain full growth and stop feeding in late June or early July and change to the pupal or resting stage. The injury often ceases so suddenly that farmers are at a loss to account for the fact.

Control

Land to be planted to corn the following spring, especially such land as has laid in grass for a considerable time and is likely to contain cutworms, should be plowed in mid-summer of early fall about the time the eggs are laid, or better, before the eggs are laid, for then vegetation which is suitable for the moths to lay their eggs upon is removed. The earlier the preceding year grasslands to be planted to corn are plowed, the less will be the probability that the cutworm moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworms the following year.

Late fall and winter plowing of grasslands, although not as effective as early plowing, will destroy many of the hibernating cutworms, as well as such other important corn pests as white grubs, and should be practiced when earlier plowing is impracticable.

Pasturing hogs upon land supposed to harbor cutworms is a beneficial practice, as these animals root

Cleaning Up Would Destroy Mosquitoes' Breeding Places

"SWAT THE FLY" has long been a rallying cry among the workers for better sanitation, purer hygiene and cleaner streets, but its position as a slogan is threatened by a new cry of "Slam the mosquito!" A bulletin issued by the Philadelphia board of health deals with the mosquito question and tells how to make the clean up campaign minimize, if not eliminate, the dangers inseparable from the presence of mosquitoes in numbers. It lays stress on the importance of killing as many as possible of the mosquitoes in the early spring, because "every mosquito killed now will mean thousands less in the summer."

"By far the best way to deal with mosquitoes," says the bulletin, "is to destroy their breeding places. As soon as the warm weather comes the female mosquitoes, which are the only ones which survive the winter, will emerge from their winter quarters in our cellars, vaults and other damp, dark places to seek food and to hunt a place to lay their eggs. The breeding mosquito must find standing water in which to deposit her eggs. If she falls in this she soon dies, without offspring. Therefore no stagnant water, no breeding places for mosquitoes; no breeding places, no mosquitoes."

"People do not realize that any puddle of water, no matter how small nor how foul, is an acceptable breeding place for mosquitoes. Where it is necessary to have water standing in tanks, barrels or other such receptacles, keep them tightly covered with fine wire screens. Keep cesspool covers perfectly tight and the vents tightly screened."

"Where drainage of pools is not possible or covering of receptacles is not practicable all standing water should be covered with a film of kerosene oil, which prevents mosquitoes from breeding in it. One ounce of oil is sufficient to cover fifteen square feet of water. The oil should be renewed once a week during the mosquito breeding season."

The bulletin admonishes all householders and residents to take full advantage of clean up time, so that neighborhoods and individual premises may be made "mosquito proof, fly proof and disease proof."

SOME CLEAN UP BENEFITS.

Results Obtained in Chicago Waived Pianos Any One.

A few of the things accomplished for Chicago by the clean up campaign were:

Helped keep the street clean, protection of the trees, back and front yards kept in good order, prizes having been offered for the greatest improvement and best results, kept dirt out of schools and made the boys shine their shoes, which has been an incentive to keep the rest of their clothes cleaner; kept the buildings from being defaced and fences marked with chalk, etc.; flower boxes were used in the business districts and shrubs and flowers planted everywhere, protection to dumb animals and other things capable of being injured, many alleys paved, broken fences mended, old shacks torn down or repaired and painted, enforced the anti-spitting law, and playgrounds were created.

Clean Up!

Where dirt exists disease exists. You can keep sickness away by a little labor. Enforce cleanliness in your home and you won't regret it.

Appropriate Styles.

"That eclecticism believes in dressing the part for any occasion."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, when she read the story about the sailors deserted on the lonely island she wore a costume of maroon, and at her lecture on Celtic wit her dress was all trimmed up with Irish point."—Exchange.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Jessie S. Moore, Director of Home Science

WILL IT HELP KEEP THE BABY FROM CRYING?

Some twenty-five years ago, Annie stepped to show her high school diploma to Maud who had dropped out of the class two years before to make a home for Jack. Maud, sitting in her cozy home, took the parchment, which Annie, with ill-concealed pride, held out and looked at it thoughtfully. It meant so much to Annie and she could have had one too, had she kept on in school; but it had not seemed worth while to her.

Glancing at the rosy cheeked baby in the crib at her side, she smilingly handed the diploma back to Annie and said, "It's fine Annie, I am proud of your success, but after all what is there in all that learning which will help keep the baby from crying?"

"Why," said Annie, "Why"—and then she stepped for as her mind flashed over the list of studies packed in the four years course, Latin, Greek, German, French, Ancient, Medieval and Modern History, Literature, Rhetoric, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry. There did not seem to be one thing she could name that had any bearing on this or any other phase of practical life. So she finally said: "Why, what a queer question. What do you think education is for any way?" Though she loved Maud dearly, she had deep down in her heart a feeling that Maud was in some way rather ordinary and lacking in the finer instincts and that she did not appreciate an education.

Since that day so many have asked Maud's question in one form or another as to the usefulness of education, and so many boys and girls have dropped out of school because they have not seen practical advantages in what the high school has to offer, that even the school men themselves have been obliged to take notice. This popular demand has led to the arranging of courses in Vocational Education which fit young people for the things they are to do in life. There has been much discussion and contention about these courses but at last, not only their helpfulness but also their educational and cultural worth is coming to be generally recognized. Some of the leading universities of our country credit these courses toward degrees. To-day the leading educators of this country are urging our young people everywhere to take up some of these courses, and the country boys and girls especially to study agriculture and home science.

In our Vocational School at Berea, several courses are arranged for girls. A course for training

nurses, a business course for stenographers and bookkeepers, a course in Weaving and two courses in Home Science. Most of these are pretty well understood, but perhaps a few words of explanation about the Home Science Courses might be in order. When we say "Home Science" many people seem to think that we mean just cooking and sewing. But with the sewing we teach dressmaking, and embroidering and other home arts, the principles of tasteful dressing, and millinery. With cooking are taught the principles of nutrition, the various elements which food contain, how much of each we should use for a balanced ration and how to adapt that ration to people of different ages and occupations. But these all together take only one-fifth of the girls time in the diploma course. In the certificate course, the proportion is somewhat greater. So in the former course the girls are spending four-fifths of their time on other subjects. These include a practical course in English, to enable them to use the Mother tongue correctly and effectively, Business Arithmetic dealing with the actual problems of country life, Chemistry and Physics, to help them understand the wonderful substances and forces among which they live that they may make these help toward better living. Hygiene and Sanitation to show them how to keep disease from their households, Home Nursing to take care of the careless and ignorant when they fall victims to their own transgressions of natural laws; Home Care to teach efficiency in work; Buying, to teach economy in the spending of money, Psychology, to teach the workings of mind; Ethics, the principles of right conduct, Economics, to teach development of community life; Bible, which teaches the only sure foundation of individual or civic well being. They also get a course in Fruit Growing and Gardening; also considerable attention is given to canning and other arts by which girls may earn money at home. All these courses are adapted, helpful and suited to daily country life.

Isn't this sort of an education just as much worth while as ancient languages which nobody speaks, the modern ones which nobody is obliged to speak on this side of the ocean or the higher mathematics of which not more than one boy in a hundred or one girl in a thousand of those who study them ever make use afterwards.

Isn't the person who does not know these principles of the things among which he lives as ignorant as one who may not know the impractical learning of which the world has so long been proud?

TO USE MOUNTAIN GUNS ON VILLA

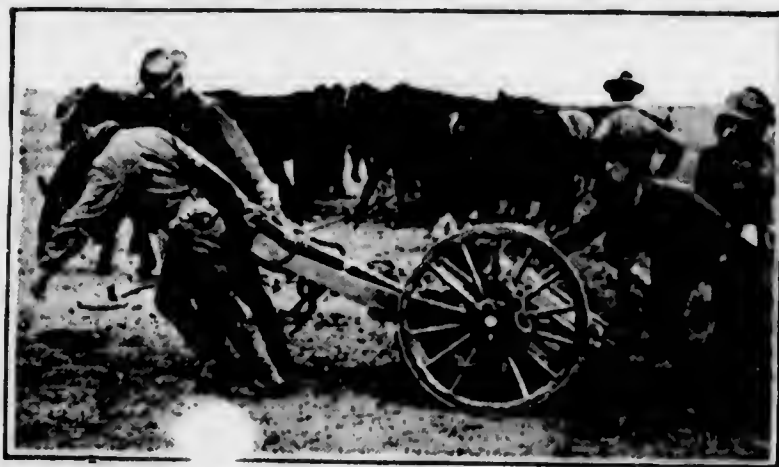


Photo by American Press Association. American troops getting into action with a rapid fire gun.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.24@1.26, No. 3 \$1.16@1.23, No. 4 \$1.14@1.14.

Corn—No. 2 white 78¢@78½¢, No. 3 white 77½¢@78¢, No. 4 white 76¼¢@77½¢, No. 2 yellow 78½¢@79¢, No. 3 yellow 77½¢@78½¢, No. 4 yellow 77¢@78¢, No. 2 mixed 78¢@78½¢, No. 3 mixed 77½¢@78¢, No. 4 mixed 76¼¢@77½¢, white ear 76¢@77¢, yellow ear 77¢@78¢, mixed ear 76¢@77¢.

Oats—No. 2 white Northwestern 49½¢@50¢, standard white Northwestern 48½¢@49½¢, No. 3 white Northwestern 47½¢@48¢, No. 3 white local 46½¢@47½¢, No. 4 white 43¼¢@44¼¢, No. 2 mixed 43¢@44¢, No. 3 mixed 42¢@43¢, No. 4 mixed 40¢@42¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$20, No. 2 \$18, No. 3 \$15@16, No. 1 clover mixed \$18.50, No. 2 \$16.50, No. 1 clover \$13.50, No. 2 \$11.50.

Eggs—Prime firsts 20½¢, firsts 20¢, ordinary firsts 19¢, seconds 16½¢.

Poultry—Broilers, 1 lb and over, 40¢@45¢; winter chickens, 2 lbs and under, 18¢@23¢; fowls, 4 lbs and over, 18¢; under 4 lbs, 18¢; roosters, old, 12½¢; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 18¢; under 3 lbs, 17¢; colored, 16¢; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 25¢; young tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 20¢; crooked breasted, 10¢@12¢; culs, 6¢@8¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$7.50@9; butcher steers, extra \$8.50@9, good to choice \$7.50@8.40, common to fair \$5.50@7.25; heifers, extra \$8.35@8.75, good to choice \$7.50@8.25, common to fair \$5.50@7.25; cows, extra \$6.50@7.25, good to choice \$5.75@6.35, common to fair \$4.50@5.65, canners \$4@4.50, stockers and feeders \$5.50@7.75.

Bulls—Bologna \$6.25@7.25, fat bulls \$7@7.50.

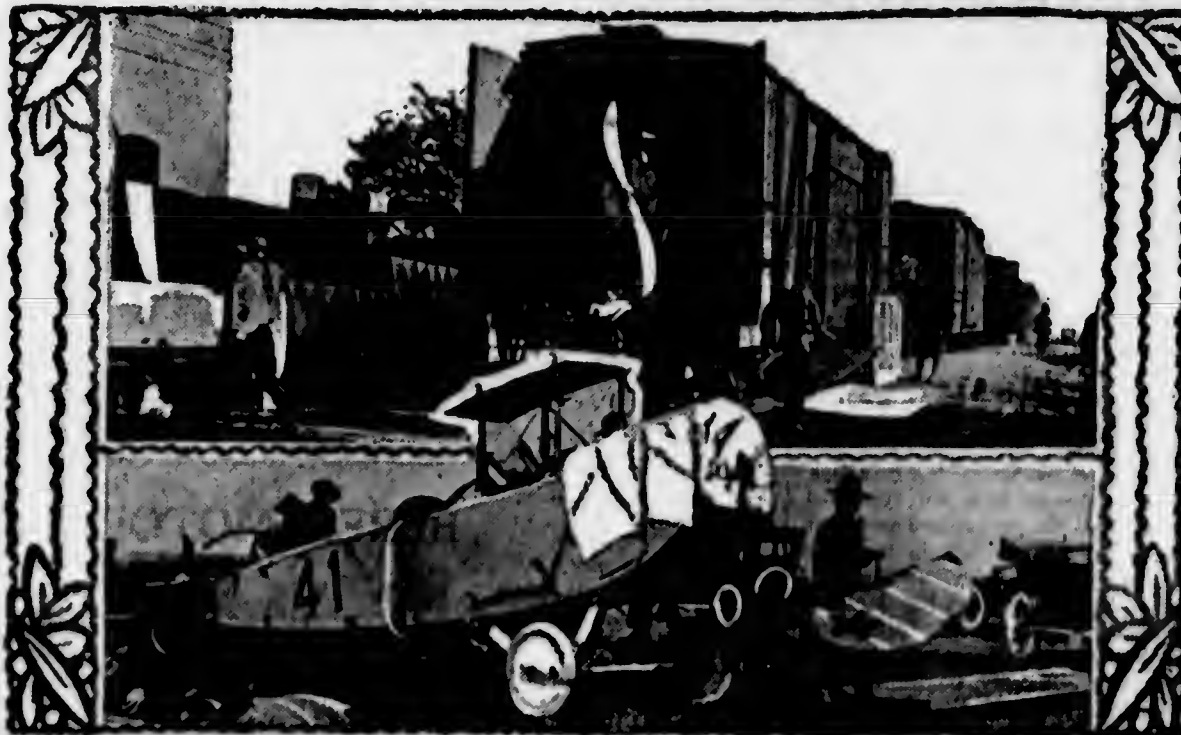
Calves—Extra \$10.25@10.50, fair to good \$7.25@10.25, common and large \$5@10.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$9.95@10, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.95@10, mixed packers \$9.75@9.95, stags \$6@7, common to choice heavy fat sows \$7.25@9.25, light shippers \$9.25@9.50, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6.25@8.25.

Sheep—Extra \$7.75@8, good to choice \$6.75@7.65, common to fair \$4.50@6.50, sheared sheep \$6@6.50.

Lambs—Extra \$10@10.25, good to choice \$9.50@10, common to fair \$8@9, spring lambs \$12@16.

PERSHING DEPENDS ON AIR SCOUTS IN HUNT



Photos by American Press Association

Aviators are called upon to play a leading part in the hunt for Villa. Already we have reports of mishaps to the aviation corps. Here is seen how aeroplanes were placed in cars at San Antonio, Tex., for transportation with the troops, also how a plane was taken apart for shipment.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Many Things of Interest to the Small Folk.

TWO PRACTICAL PATRIOTS.

How a Brother and Sister in Oklahoma Provided a School Flag—Why the Ancient Romans Revered the Candle. A Winsome Lady at Play.

In Oklahoma a brother and sister of ten and thirteen years, respectively, got the idea from reading that the district country school ought to have a flag. A mention of the need seemed to call forth little enthusiasm, and so, keeping their purpose secret, they begged some red, white and blue material, cut and sewed diligently at spare times, formed a correctly proportioned banner a yard wide and four feet long and, working one night by moonlight until after 12 o'clock, without consent of the directors they cut, trimmed, draped and planted upright a slender pole nearly thirty feet tall and from it unfurled the flag on a balcony line to the morning wind. The teacher and scholars gathered later and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and the flagmakers received a substantial remuneration as a surprise in turn from the whole community.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Birds in the United States.

There are 200,000,000 birds in the United States, according to an estimate made a little while ago by the government. This means that there are about five birds to every man, woman and child in this wide country. Bird lovers in every part of the United States assisted in taking this count. The census was taken by acres, and the most scientific methods were used. Those districts in which no count was possible were staked up by the results obtained from nearby places where the census had been thoroughly conducted. The final estimate is said to be reasonably near the actual figure.

Romans and the Candle.

According to Plutarch, the ancient Romans would not extinguish a candle, letting it burn out instead. The reason, he states, was that they considered fire an animal, for it needs nourishment, moves itself, grows with added food and when extinguished gives a gasp as if slain. The Romans were opposed to ending the life of so useful a creature. Probably they changed their minds quickly respecting this when a house got afire.

Wash Day.

When mammy does her washin' I wash my dolly's clo's. Jes' how dey git so grimy. He land er goodness knows.

I sope 'em in de water, Den awash 'em 'round de suds, An' when I gets 'em ironed Dey'll look like brand' new duds.

But 'twon't be long, I reckon, Dey'll stay so nice an' smart. De way dey chill gets mussy Jes' broke her mudder's heart.

But maybe when I hug her An' squeezes her so tight De color runs—ma says it do, An' my ma's allus right.

—St. Nicholas.

Miss Thaw on the Beach.

The smiling young girl in the picture seems a little shy and somewhat pleased at the camera man who caught her as she was walking among the bath-houses at Palm Beach, Fla. What



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS VIRGINIA THAW.

she carries in the palm is unknown, but it is safe to say that it is either sand or water. There are plenty of both at the noted southern winter resort. Here the fashionable folks who do not like the cold breezes of the north spend their time in bathing, fishing, golfing and other warm weather sports. The little girl with the palm is Miss Virginia Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 3d of Pittsburgh.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

D. C. Clark, plaintiff, vs. L. O. Phelps, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action at the February term, 1916, of the Madison Circuit Court, the undersigned will on Monday, May 1st, 1916, (County Court Day) at or about 11:30 o'clock a.m. to make the sum of \$330.20 sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction in front of the Court House door in Richmond, Ky., the following property:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block "A," Prospect Addition to the City of Berea, Ky.

Terms: Said lots will be offered separately, and if either brings the sum of \$330.20 it alone will be sold; if neither brings said amount, both will be sold, first separately, and then as a whole. Said sale or sales will be on a credit of six and twelve months, the purchaser to execute to undersigned interest-bearing bonds with approved security, with lien retained to secure their payment, with privilege of paying principal and accrued interest at any time.

J. J. Greenleaf, Master Commissioner.

Ad-44

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR APRIL 23

EASTER LESSON.

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 15:1-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep.—1 Cor. 15:20.

If teachers can impress indelibly upon the minds of their scholars the fact that Jesus rose from the dead and is as truly alive today as when walking the hills of Galilee this repetition of the Easter story will not be in vain. For the pupils to take notes of the points of the argument and to recite upon those notes at the end of the class hour would greatly help to fix the facts in their minds. This account considered today is perhaps the oldest written record we have of this great fact, written about 56 A. D. hence the significance of verse six.

1. The Triumphant Fact (vs. 1-4). If Christian workers would be more familiar with this passage they would more intelligently understand what the term "Gospel" means. The fact of the resurrection loomed larger in Paul's mind than the virgin birth; the former was and is the greater miracle. This, one of the supreme chapters of the Bible, tells us what the Gospel is, and what its results are to be. (1) What it is. Not a new cure for tuberculosis, nor a new social environment, but the good news of one who was God incarnate (Paul does not use his earthly name Jesus), Christ the Anointed One, who died for our sins just as the Scriptures had foretold, and was buried. On the third day, "according to the Scriptures," He rose again and is now and ever shall be alive. Any Gospel that ignores the incarnation, passion and resurrection of Jesus is false to the Scriptures and a lie. (2) The result of preaching or testifying to this great program is twofold: first, salvation, "saved, restored to right relations with God;" and second, perseverance, "herein ye stand." The "Gospel-story," good news, evangel or gospel—they are all the same—is "the power of God unto salvation," and the strong doctrine of the resurrection will cause men to walk straight, to stand upright, "Christ died for my sins according to the Scriptures" (1st Cor. 15:10).

2. Witnesses to the Fact (vs. 5-12). Paul (v. 3) received the resurrection truth from many witnesses, whom he proceeds to enumerate, for it was not a matter of his own invention. The incredulity of the disciples at the first is frankly recorded (Luke 24:12). Jesus did not appear first to John, Pilate or the Sanhedrin, but to a woman, and the change of the apostles from a spirit of despair to that of confident, joyous certainty was most astonishing. There are eleven recorded appearances of Jesus after his resurrection, and not one of them was made to his enemies. Paul does not mention all of the appearances. He is probably naming only those persons, witnesses of his appearances, with whom he had conversed, or at least a few from each group. (1) Peter, referred to indirectly in Luke 24:34; (2) the apostles, to be exact, the first ten, Judas being dead and Thomas absent; (3) the apostles with Thomas present; (4) five hundred, the only record of this great company, though perhaps implied in the "brethren" of Matt. 28:10. "Half a thousand witnesses are enough to establish any case." Of these the greater number were alive twenty-five years after the event; (5) James, probably our Lord's brother, the honored head of the Jerusalem church; (6) "Then all the apostles," a larger circle than the twelve (see Luke 28:48, Acts 1:6-8). This may have been the appearance in the morn at the Sea of Galilee; (7) "no also."

3. The Fact Applied. (vs. 13-20). The Corinthians, to whom Paul was writing, did not deny Christ's immortality, but seemed to deny that the same power which had raised him could be applied to us who are only human. Paul answers this by presenting four arguments:

(1) The resurrection of Christ proves the possibility of the resurrection from the dead. If only of Jesus. The Sadducees taught the contrary. The Stoics taught that the dead were re-absorbed in God. To say Christ is not risen is to claim death as annihilation, to destroy faith in Jesus (v. 14) and to impugn the testimony of those who had seen him (v. 15). A dead Christ means dead Christians (v. 17) and our heaviest sorrow will be to face the grave (v. 18).

(2) The Christian is "in Christ," and his resurrection carries ours with it. Paul's emphasis upon this term "in Christ" (vs. 18, 19, 22, 23 and elsewhere) is important to note.

(3) Christ, the second Adam, brings life; our common human nature does like as the first Adam, but our second Adam rose and "in him" we live.

(4) If Christ conquered death only for himself it was no real victory, nor could he give back to the Father a redeemed world.

Death is the last "enemy," for until sin is banished it will be present (Rom. 6:23).

Easter In Cyprus

EASTER is a great time in the eastern church, and Cyprus preserves many peculiar methods of celebrating it, notably the method of entwining the small fronds of a large palm leaf into fantastic patterns, resembling in shape the same motives of sacred trees on ancient Cypriot vases. Good Friday is also celebrated in a picturesque way.

At Larnaca, says an English writer, I saw the procession moving slowly through the Mas Latic street. In the evening the street was overcrowded. At the central point of the procession walked the bishop under a purple canopy, richly laced with gold, surrounded by his clergy in all their splendor. The priests were followed by the "epitaphion," or the sepulcher of Jesus Christ. Half a dozen of the prominent citizens carried a bier covered with a black pall and decorated with myrtle, red roses, white orange blossoms, lilies and other flowers in various colors and containing a life size wooden statue of Christ painted in colors after the traditional Byzantine style. It was illuminated by the light of many thick wax candles and torches carried in the procession.

With the black silhouette of a Turkish mosque in the background a night scene of fairylike appearance is produced, surpassing the efforts of any Christmas pantomime. Indeed, the orthodox Greeks in the near east as well as those of Cyprus are accustomed to celebrate Easter much more than Christmas, probably because Easter is preceded by a strict fast lasting fifty days. On Saturday evening everybody goes to church for a four hours service, where the congregation kisses the images of Christ and the Virgin. Shortly before midnight a "diakonia" mounts the pulpit and reads the story of the crucifixion. At the same moment the bells begin ringing joyously to announce the opening of Easter Sunday, and every one rushes off home to feast on the good things, wonderful cakes and an assortment of wines, from which they have abstained for the previous fifty days.

Resurrection

A WAY back last summer nature prompted the caterpillar to seek out its place, weave its tiny web and go to sleep there. Perhaps the humble caterpillar has thought about it he would have wondered and maybe rebelled because he was forced to do this inexplicable thing. He had been very happy in his tiny way.

Life seemed very good to him out there in the sunshine of last summer, and he could not understand why he should have to give up all this and weave a web in a remote corner and go to sleep.

But you who see the chrysalis there in the spring sunshine know that he had to do this in order that he might progress to the higher, better and happier life of the butterfly.

The caterpillar had to die that the butterfly could be born. Death had to be the ultimate and far greater triumph of life and evolution might be the more complete.

And here we have in a humble but none the less effective phase the story of the resurrection, the passing of life into death, that it may emerge the greater and more perfect life.

Chimes of Easter

AFTER Nature's long, cold night, Wrapped in icy sheets of white—

Ne'er a flower, or bird to sing— Nature wakes, and, lo, 'tis spring! And the church bells sweetly chime, Welcoming the Easter time.

Tiny shoots of green appear— Fragile children, pale with fear, Needing all the love and care Of the warm sun shining there. And the church bells sweetly chime, Welcoming the Easter time.

Fussy willows show their fur. You can almost hear them purr Out their welcome to the spring, Joining with the birds that sing. And the church bells sweetly chime, Welcoming the Easter time.

Oh, the smell of warm, moist earth! Oh, the magic of the birth Of the tiny ferns and flowers Soon to glorify the hours! And that mystery sublime That the bells so sweetly chime! —Martha Coleman Sherman.

The Great Day in Russia.

To the members of the Greek Orthodox church Easter is the greatest day in the ecclesiastical and secular calendars. Especially is this true in Russia. What Christmas gifts are to Americans and persons of other nationalities Easter gifts are to Russians. At Easter the Russians celebrate not only the miraculous resurrection of Christ and their own spiritual freedom from the bonds of sin, but the festival also suggests to them in a very eloquent manner the resurrection of the whole earth and the release of all the agencies of nature from the enthrallment of winter.

Nancy's Easter Bonnet

By ANTOINETTE RICKENBAUGH



ALTHOUGH it is the middle of April, and violets, crocuses and daffodils are blooming in the garden, the evening is chill and damp, so we are sitting at our round table as we did in winter, with the lamp burning brightly and a cheerful fire in the grate. We mean father, mother, Nancy, Ann and I. Ann and I are still schoolgirls. Nancy is the young lady of the family.

It is Saturday night, and we are expecting Nancy's Easter bonnet from the milliner's, for tomorrow the beautiful Easter (father always calls it that) will dawn upon us. Father hoped the bonnet would be sent home the first part of the week, so that we would become used to it and could now have our minds fixed more entirely on the religious side of Easter and not so much on the "vanities," as he calls all pride of dress.

Father is reading aloud, we are supposed to be listening as we sew; but, alas! I, and, I think the rest, are listening for the clanging of the "knocker," announcing the coming of the bonnet. And now the sound we are waiting to hear falls on our ears. I look up at Nancy (that is the name we like to call her). She gives a start and the color deepens on her cheek. I hear Sarah go to the door. Our hands that seemed so busy drop in our laps. In comes Sarah with a bonnet, not the kind that one sees now—white and small, tied with tape—this one is big and grand; it is dark blue, with immense roses decorating it. Sarah sets it down before Miss Nancy, with a broad smile upon her kind, black face. She lingers at the door. Ann and I gather round as Nancy takes the lid off the box and lifts out the bonnet. Exclamations of "Oh!" "Lovely!" "Beautiful!" come from all excepting father. He gives a smile, which is all we can expect from him; we know that his smile means approval.

"The bonnet is a cream white leghorn, with the crown well set up; the brim is deep and wide, with an upward fling, two ribbon bows decorate it of softest pink (peach blossom, it is called), held out by delicate wire, so that nothing is lost of the fine quality or color of the ribbon. Beneath the wide flaring brim is a cluster of roses in the same soft color as the ribbon."

"Put it on, Nancy," we all shout at once. Sweet, pretty Nancy stands before the long mantel glass and puts it on her crown of gold brown hair. She turns to us. Deep in the shadowy brim behind the cluster of roses her bright face is all aglow—the very color of the roses.

"What will Robert Gray think?" I whisper to Ann. She and I are nearly of an age and mostly have thoughts and ways in common. Father now calls us from our excitement over Nancy's first Easter bonnet. Prayers are said, the good night kiss is given and to bed and silence we all go.

In the early morning we are roused from sleep by dear father's sweet, clear voice, singing some homey verses through the halls and past our doors.

Awake, awake! Dull slumber shake From drowsy eyes. Behold! the skies Shine with the light of Easter morn.

Rejoice, rejoice! Let heart and voice Sing out a lay Meet for the day On which the Lord, the Christ is risen.

We spring from our beds, Ann and I, and go to the window to behold the grandeur of the sky. The sun has just cleared the horizon, which is outlined by the beautiful, restful mountains. Some soft clouds hang above them—turned into golden fleece by the sun's first gracious rays. Nancy must see this splendor of this Easter morning.

we say, "Nancy!" we call. Not hearing a reply, we tap at her door, opening it at the same time, not waiting for the "Come in." What do we see? Nancy standing before her glass in her long, soft, clinging nightgown, with her Easter bonnet on her head. A peal of laughter bursts from us. Nancy turns her face, red with a flash of anger. "You are not polite to open one's door in this abrupt manner." But her ire lasts but a moment. She sees the ridiculous picture she makes and joins in the laugh. Dear, sweet, pretty Nancy!

In going to church Ann and I always walk in front, father, mother and Nancy walk behind us to see that we conduct ourselves properly, but today mother has granted our request to walk behind our elders. We have only eyes for Nancy as we walk demurely along. We note the effect of sunshine and shade on the bonnet and how finely the bows of beautiful ribbon set out. "No bonnet will be as grand and no face will be as pretty as Nancy's in church today," we say.

Just inside the dim vestibule of the church stands Robert Gray. In the dull light I see his eyes brighten and his color deepen as his gaze rests on Nancy.

Up the aisle we walk, Nancy with her usual grace, but I think with her head held very high, but that may be the effect of the high pitched brim of her bonnet. Notwithstanding my being so absorbed in the "vanities," using father's expression, the sweet, deep tones of the organ and the burst of the joyful Easter hymn, "Christ, the Lord, is risen today," stir my heart to full Easter joy, and my eyes are wet with tears of thankfulness for the once crucified and now risen Lord. Nancy is moved too. I see the brim of her bonnet droop and her handkerchief disappear from view for a moment—to wipe away a tear, I'm sure. The spirit of devotion takes possession of us all.

As we pass out of the church Robert, with a graceful bow, joins Nancy. "We know now what Robert thinks of the bonnet," Ann and I say as we linger along the quiet path that cuts across a corner of a grassy meadow to gather dandelions; today they spot the grass with bits of gold. We each have a handful of the bright yellow flowers, which we give to mother. She puts them in a wide bowl to grace the hall. "Nothing," she says, "how- ever common, is made in vain. Every flower has its own beauty and uses." This is mother's way of viewing everything and everybody.

Robert calls to gallant Nancy to evening service. "An unusual event," Ann says, with a smile. She and I are keenly alive to whatever occurs in which Nancy and her bonnet play a part.

Oh, the beauty of this Easter night! The moon shines so brightly that the dew on grass and flowers sparkles like jewels and every object stands out clear and distinct. While we enjoy the beauty of this heavenly orb it hatches an idea in our busy brains. This bright moonlight night, we say, will help us to see Nancy and Robert walk up the path to the door. We are on our way home from the evening service. We hasten our steps to go to our room and stand behind the thin, soft drapery of our window. They are coming, with slow steps—the clear moonlight shines full on Nancy's face. How sweet it looks in the depths of that lovely Easter bonnet! They stand and talk in a low, serious voice. Presently Nancy drops her head, bonnet and all, on Robert's shoulder and, strange, but true, Robert's head disappears in the depths of the Easter bonnet. We rush from the window, covered with shame to feel that we have spied on so sacred a scene. We only wanted to see how the bonnet would look by moonlight, with Robert walking in its shadow.

I get thus far in my reminiscence when there comes a rap at my door. "Come in," I say. Enters—Nancy, the third. On her head is the Easter bonnet whose history I have just written. The years have dulled the soft tint of the leghorn, and the majestic bows of ribbon are faded and crushed, as are also the clustering roses under the brim. But the sweet face of sister Nancy's grandchild, all aglow in its depths, looks almost the same as the face it first sheltered and by which it was adorned on the Easter of long ago.

Anolant Origin of Cross Buns. The cross buns are probably a commemoration of the miracle of the barley loaves. A sculpture in a Roman museum represents them, each with a cross.

Just as Good. "Did he leave footprints on the sands of time?" "No, but they took his thumb prints."

Hot Cross Buns. England, as is well known, is famous for its hot cross buns at Easter time. They are baked early in the morning of Good Friday and are eaten for breakfast. They are well nigh universal throughout the country, although the cross upon them differs in various localities. In some places it seems to be formed by simply drawing a knife across the top of the bun.

An Old Accomplishment. "That wife of mine is a great one for fads. Her latest is firing china," said the young married man.

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Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, heard by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due March 29, 1916....	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board 5 weeks, due May 3, 1916	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Spring Term opens March 29th. Hurry! If you don't get in at the beginning of the term it will be too late to enter classes this Spring. Don't come unless room is engaged by a dollar sent to your friend, the Secretary.

*Commerce extra fees. See cata-log pages 38 and 39.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

As a Little Child

An Easter Poem.

By CORA A. MATSON DOLSON.
Copyright, 1916, by American Press Association.

"WHERE are you going, little one?"

"To Easter service, sir," she said.

"We sing because it is the morn

Our Saviour rose up from the dead."

"How do you know it is the morn?

How do you know your Saviour rose?"

She looked at him in strange surprise.

"Because—why, everybody knows."

AND, singing, on she took her way,

While he who questioned gently smiled.

There were no doubters in the world

If each could be a little child.

EASTER FEELING.

It Begins With Simple Faith in the Beautiful Story of the Day.

Easter feeling begins with some faith in the great story of the resurrection or else in a beautiful, even reverential respect for all those who have it. It continues with gratitude for the new life that is shown in field and tree, in a freshened heart for all earth, in a love that strives to forget self in all the little dealings at home and abroad. The disgruntled heart and sour countenance have no place with Easter joy any more than has a willful conduct that mocks scornfully at a neighbor's pity.

Granted we are sometimes denied faith, common sense, the mere fire of spring will tell us that we have much to rejoice for. The garment of the winter locked earth has been made over. Bud and leaf are near to tell us, too, that old fears may pass.

And lovely music and resplendent flowers of the churches are telling us more—that there must be something in a story that loses no whit of its sublime beauty after 2,000 years.

Just as Good.

"Did he leave footprints on the sands of time?" "No, but they took his thumb prints."

The Easter Lily

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

WOOL GROWERS

Do you want your wool made into goods? Do you want honest woolen goods? Equal to mother's make! Write Harriman-Riverside Woolen Mills, Harriman, Tenn., Box 26. Ad-42, 3; 46, 7.

JACKSON COUNTY

Sand Gap

Sand Gap, Apr. 17.—Owing to so much bad weather, farmers are much delayed in their work.—Sunday school at this place is again re-organized, and is so far progressing well.—Also a ladies aid Society that was organized a few weeks ago for the benefit of the Christian Church here is rapidly succeeding.—Married recently at the bride's home near here, Miss Mairy Witt and Walter Wood.—They left immediately for Algiers, Clay County, where they are making their home.—Their many friends wish them a happy life. Mrs. Ollie Durham who has been ill for some time, and was taken to the Robinson hospital at Berea, has been removed to Lexington for treatment.—It is hoped by her many friends that she may speedily recover and return to her five small children.—Died on the eleventh inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mallie Jones, wife of Isaac Jones, of this place.—She was a kind and patient person and bore her suffering and troubles with fortitude.—The bereaved family have the profound sympathy of the community.—The deceased is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Clemmons, of this place, and a sister of Mrs. Henry Jones of Berea.—Mrs. J. R. Durham still has rheumatism.—Rev. James Lunsford filled his regular appointment at the Christian church here, Saturday night, and Sunday and a good crowd was out to hear him.

Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, Apr. 16.—Mr. G. W. Miller and family and Mr. Isaac Trent and family have moved to Indiana to make their future home.—In the suit of Alma Watts and others vs. J. R. Engle and wife over some land tried at the March term of the Jackson Circuit Court, Mrs. Watts etc. won five-eighths of the land and the Engles three-eighths.—Born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson a fine boy.—Born about a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sparks a fine boy.—James Blanton left here last Sunday for Ohio to make his future home.—Mr. Pascal Gabbard went last Sunday to the old settlements of Kentucky on business.—Floyd Engle, Willie and Ebb Baker and H. M. Dean went to Richmond, Ky., on business last Sunday.—People are badly behind with their work; but little farming has been done here except sowing oats.—Prospects are fine for a large apple and peach crop in this section.—John Abrams has compromised with his creditors and is back in business again.—Home folks are expecting Ray Dean and some of his school friends at home over Easter.—Married last week, Mr. A. J. Robinson and Miss Hurley.—Mr. Robinson is a son of W. F. Robinson and Miss Hurley is a daughter of Dr. J. N. Hurley.—We wish them a long and prosperous life.

Doublelick

Doublelick, April 15.—Most everybody has got their oats sowed and are preparing their corn ground.—Wiley Malicoat had a log rolling Thursday.—Married Thursday, April 13, Miss Martha Jones of Egton to Boss Carpenter of Dango. May their paths be strewn with happiness through life.—Wiley Hurley made a business trip to McKee Monday.—Mrs. Ollie Callihan spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Cathern McCollum Monday.—Mrs. Cathern McCollum is very poorly with rheumatism.—Talmage Rase had a sprouting Wednesday. Got a fine days work done.—Miss Margaret McCollum left Friday for Hurley where she will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Parrot

Parrot, April 16.—The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flinchum died

a few days ago and was buried in the Moores Creek graveyard.—H. R. Dye has sold his farm for \$2,200 and has bought a farm on Moores Creek. Mr. Brown who purchased the Dye farm has moved to it.—Miss Laura Spence passed through here on her way from Cloverbottom.—A. B. Gabbard, Press Shepherd and Mrs. Henry Cornelius have returned from Corbin where they have been for a few days.—Mrs. Cosby Cole is planning to go to Franklin, O., to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Flora Cole.—Clark Cunagin has bought Elijah Cornett's stock of goods and will sell near the same place.—Married Saturday evening at this place Richard Price to Miss Emma Johnson both of this place. We wish them much joy and many years of happiness.

Carico

Carico, April 16.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts a fine boy the 12th.—Johnnie Holt's little girl Virgie caught fire last week and was badly burned but is improving.—All the citizens are getting ready for corn planting in these parts. Corn is selling at 75c, eggs 16c a dozen, hens 14c a lb. We had the coldest night last week and a freeze that damaged the peaches severely.—Aunt Patty Parker is planning on going to London to have her eyes treated.—Aunt Cosby Cole is getting ready to visit her daughter, Mrs. Flora Cole of Hamilton, O.

Foxtown

Foxtown, April 15.—J. H. Webb and family have recently moved to their new home here and Willie Cox and family have moved in C. C. Carroll's property on Main street.—Cynthia Webb happened to a bad accident yesterday. She cut her foot very badly with a hatchet.—There was a wedding here lately. Marion Moore and Vina Nunn were married.—William Felty has gone to Cincinnati, O., to work this summer.—G. W. McKinney is working for the Turkey foot Lumber Co. surveying for a railroad.—James Deaton has moved to Wind Cave on G. P. Isaacs' land.—Mrs. Odessa Lakes, wife of C. G. Lakes, died last week. She left a young baby boy just three hours old. She was laid to rest in the Wind Cave cemetery. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss.—William McKinney of Livingston is visiting his father and mother here.

Greenhall

Greenhall, April 17.—The farmers of this section are plowing and preparing to plant corn soon.—It is thought that most of the peaches and early fruits were killed by the freezing and frosty weather last week.—The farmers are anxious to see some rain on account of the ground being so hard and dry they cannot plow.—Edgar Creech, who has been in Dayton, O., for some time, surprised his friends by getting married and bringing his wife in home with him.—Old Uncle Jim Evans who has been sick for some time is not any better.—Mrs. Lucy Wilson had a carpet tacking Saturday the 15th and the neighbor women gathered in and helped her and enjoyed a nice dinner.—Mrs. Emma E. McCollum who has been in school at Richmond since January spent last week at home and returned back to Richmond where she will stay until the 1st of June.—Miss Myrtle Evans who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Pierson, has returned to her home at Beattyville.—Lee Congleton of Richmond is erecting a stove mill near this place to work out the timber recently purchased by him from J. F. Brewer.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, April 13.—The people have been sowing oats and commencing plowing for corn.—John Daugherty bought the farm of James S. Bowman for \$2,000. It is believed that John will find his location better and become one of our best citizens.—We understand that Fred Peters will be our principal teacher in our graded school this year. We will give Fred our hearty welcome and wish him success, because we feel the need of a good teacher.—There will be services at

An Easter Lily Fair



THE CUSTOM OF "LIFTING."

Strange English Development of the Story of the Resurrection.

It is strange that absurdities should have arisen from what is to Christians the solemn idea of the resurrection or "lifting" of Christ. In one of the English countries a grave divine stepped into a wayside inn one day of Easter week.

No sooner was he seated than two strapping women rushed in and, making what children call a "chair" with their arms, invited him to be "lifted" and carried in state through the streets. With a small sum of money he bought them off and made amends for his evident dismay at what they had considered an honor.

On Easter Monday and Shrove Tuesday the people were in the habit of going about "lifting" or "heaving" each other, each three times.

ORIGIN OF EASTER EGG.

How an Ancient Legend Tells the Story of Its Birth.

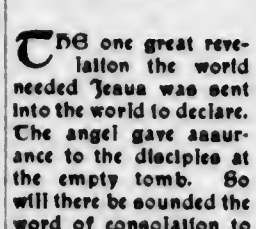
There fell from heaven one day, long ago, an egg of immense size. It rested on the Euphrates, where doves descended and hatched it, when out from it arose in splendid beauty Easter, or Venus, and that explains why eggs are a favorite food during the festival of this lovely deity. When the early Christians made their way north, conquering for Christ, they preserved this feast, but changed its application. "We will maintain your celebration," they said, "but it shall henceforth mean the resurrection of Christ." And that explains why it is that this joyous Christian festival bears an old heathen name. Similarly with the egg. It was retained as a symbol of the day and is thus used to the present time in many lands.

The Messages of Eastertide

THE Jesus was risen from the dead, that he had broken the bonds of the tomb and was alive among men, that his foes had been unable to destroy him and thus overthrow his kingdom—this was the conviction that rallied his disciples.



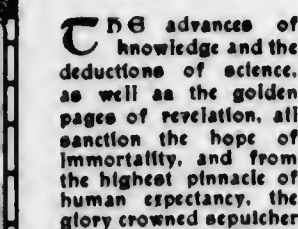
THE Easter festival is the devotional expression of the soul's consciousness of its own destiny. This is the message of Easter. Immortality is an experience, not a dogma. It is a golden dream, yes, but more accurately it is a present experience.



THE one great revelation the world needed Jesus was sent into the world to declare. The angel gave assurance to the disciples at the empty tomb. So will there be sounded the word of consolation to all who are bereaved. Men are coming to realize the fact that death is an incident rather than a conclusion in the careers of men. It is the turning point of the material in its conflict with the spiritual. The science of life is now coming to be reckoned the science of everlasting life, and sin and death are receiving the rebuke of holiness and life. The last enemy has not yet lost his terrors. He will not until the great message of Eastertide shall ring in every heart.



THE advances of knowledge and the deductions of science, as well as the golden pages of revelation, all sanction the hope of immortality, and from the highest pinnacle of human expectancy, the glory crowned sepulcher of the risen Christ, comes the definite word of assurance: "He is not here. He is risen." And then in full choral chant comes to the race, redeemed from the grip of the last enemy, death, the most inspiring melody for the ears of mankind, "He is risen and become the first fruits of them that slept." He has ascended on high to reign until he has put under his foot the last enemy, death. The avatars of time have become the unending story of eternity.



THE Easter festival is the devotional expression of the soul's consciousness of its own destiny. This is the message of Easter. Immortality is an experience, not a dogma. It is a golden dream, yes, but more accurately it is a present experience.

Walnut Grove Sunday conducted by Brother Bowman.—Loyd St. John, who has been lingering for some time with complication of diseases died at his home. Brother St. John belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church and claimed he was ready, and was waiting for the Master's call.

Earnestville

Earnestville, April 25.—G. M. Parsons of Drip Rock is in this county taking oil leases for Williams, Edward and Co. of Irvine.—Mrs. John Hall and daughter paid Mrs. C. T. Gabbard a visit last Wednesday.—Robert H. Smith of Heidelberg is teaching a singing school at Vincent.—Rev. Harvey Johnson filled his regular appointment at New Berry Sunday.—Lee Gabbard was the guest of Miss Lela Ward last Saturday and Sunday.—The Rev. Kirk of Stanton will preach regularly at Vincent the fourth Sunday in each month.—C. T. Gabbard went to Booneville last Wednesday on business.

Scoville

Scoville, April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Martin have recently moved to their new home near Scoville.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams have returned home after an extended visit with their parents in Group county.—Miss Lammie Mainous left last Monday for E. K. S. N. where she will remain during the spring term.—Most of the measles patients have recovered and are able to be out again.—Miss Carrie J. Rowland has again suffering with earache from effect of measles.

BREATHITT COUNTY

Lambric

Lambric, April 14.—Hiram Fugate was here on business Wednesday.—Burnham Bach of Quicksand is here branding ties for the Ohio Valley Tie Co. this week.—S. B. Fugate was at Guage the first of the week on business.—J. M. Stacy of Portsmouth has moved to Knott county to make his future home.—Mrs. S. B. Fugate who has been sick for some time is improving at this time.—The Rev. H. B. Kieth and others will preach at the Kieth school house next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.—The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely at this time.

CLAY COUNTY

Burnling Springs

Burnling Springs, April 14.—Jasper Posters, one of the leading public school teachers of the county, moved from Oneida into the home vacated by Peter Standafer last week.—Mrs. Jesse Thompson is visiting in South Lebanon, O.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDaniel announced the birth of a fourth son named Richard Mansfield.—Miss Lydia, the bright and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. House of Folgerstown, was married yesterday to Nelson Johnson of the same place. The bride

was at one time a student of Berea's Normal Department. Their many friends extend best wishes to the happy couple.—Postmaster Jones has opened a new store near his residence.—E. W. Hubbard is completing a beautiful residence for Lincoln Howard on Laurel Creek.—Jesse Maggard has returned from a business trip to Leslie county.—Judge Eversole, one of Manchester's leading citizens, died of pneumonia, Wednesday night. He was 81 years old the day before he died.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Apr. 17.—Mrs. Cynthia Green died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sanders, in Illinois, and was brought here for burial in the Cartersville Cemetery last Thursday the 6th. Mrs. Green leaves a husband and several children also parents and brothers and sisters.—A shower was given to Mrs. Carlos Hedrick, Friday night. Many useful articles for housekeeping were received.—Miss Fannie Noe has returned home from Richmond, where she has been attending the Eastern Kentucky State Normal.—Messrs. James Harvey Ralston and Stephen Todd were in Louisville the past week attending the State Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union.—Mrs. A. B. Wyman has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Harlan County.—A concert was given in the Paint Lick school Friday night. Miss Mary Trynor of Richmond and Professor Waterbury of this place were the soloists.—Mallie Morgan, who has been in Danville for several months, stopped a week visiting relatives here and in Lancaster on her way to her home in Clay County.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Treadway have rented rooms from her mother, Mrs. I. C. Rucker, and are housekeeping.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Conway

Conway, April 17.—The farmers are taking advantage of the pretty weather.—Mrs. Patty Brooks and children are here from Columbus, O., visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Woods.—Died April 13, the little 3-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox. The child had been suffering four months with spinal trouble. Burial took place at the Fairview burying ground. The parents have our deepest sympathy.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Philipp, a fine boy. Measles have been raging through this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and children visited the former's parents at Three Links over Saturday and Sunday. We think the Forester's Daughter a most excellent story and enjoy reading the same very much. Miss Celia Turpin visited her sister, Mrs. Luther Cox from Friday until Sunday.

(Continued on page five.)

RIGHT ON THE JOB

Since the firm of Parks & Blazer quit the roofing, tinning, heating and plumbing business I have moved to Berea and have taken over their stock of goods, tools and business. Phone 7 will get me at my shop, corner Short and Jackson streets, and at my home on Boone street.

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

Phone No. 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfeller, Manager

"Green Seal" Your House

Don't just "paint" your property—"Green Seal" it. Hanna's Green Seal Paint will give you the longest possible wear, and it will stick to your property through the coldest and wettest weather. It is a superior paint from any standpoint you look at it. It goes farther, lasts longer and looks better. Prove the quality of Hanna's Green Seal Paint for yourself.



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You don't know what good flour is until you have tried

Potts' Gold Dust Flour

The beautiful crust and rich aroma tell the story of a perfect loaf

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